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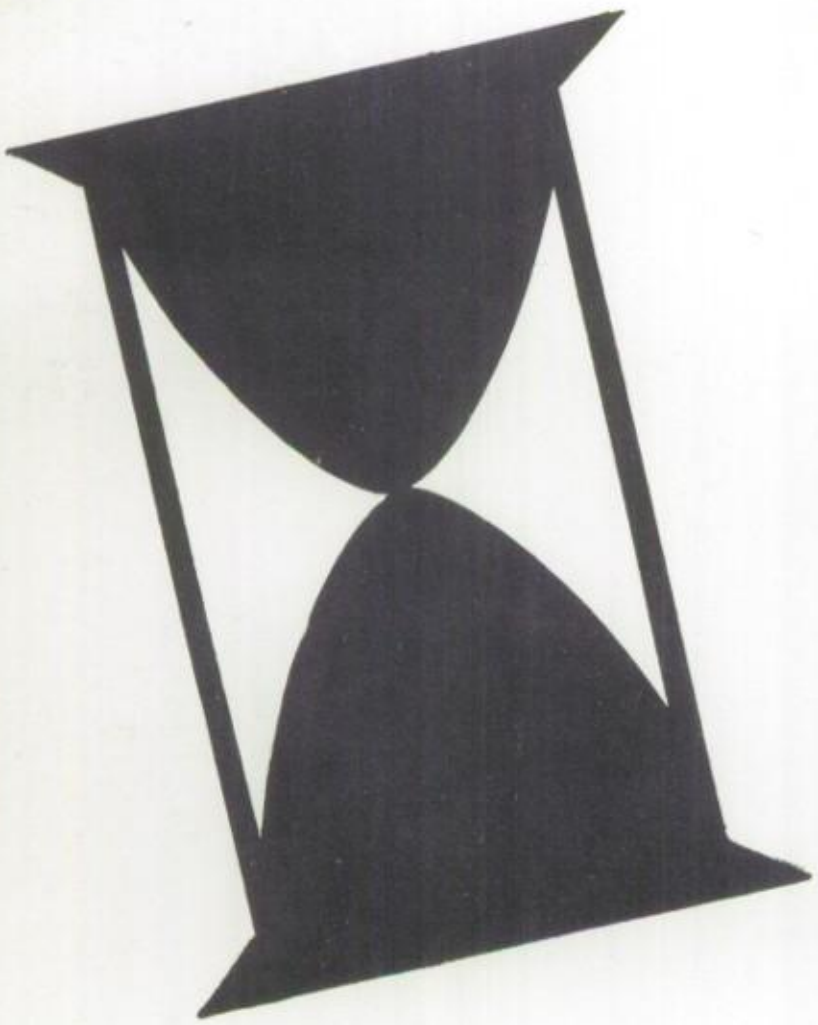
To students and alumni of Christopher Dock, these stately, white columns are a symbol of all those qualities we love her for. They stand for her unflinching high academic standards. They stand for the new heights of thought, emotion, and conduct she has driven us to obtain.

Christopher Dock

Mennonite School

FOREWORD

In the following pages we have tried to capture the things that we shall always love Christopher Dock for. However, we find this impossible, for the things that we remember most can not be pictured: pleasant laughter, the aroma of the Christmas Dinner, the rollicking fun of a social, the serious discussions in a small group prayer meeting, the deep sense of failure upon "flunking" a test, the sense of elation a good mark gives us, emotions which are stirred by a good chapel speaker, new commitments of our lives to God's will and service, young lives which are molded. These are emotions and achievements which no camera can ever catch. We can only record things which can be seen with the eye. The best of our school we have failed to portray. We suggest that students and alumni of C. D. glance at these pictures and use them to prime the pumps of memory. Those who have never had the privilege of attending our school can only look at the pictures and hope to understand some of the reasons why we have come to love it so well.



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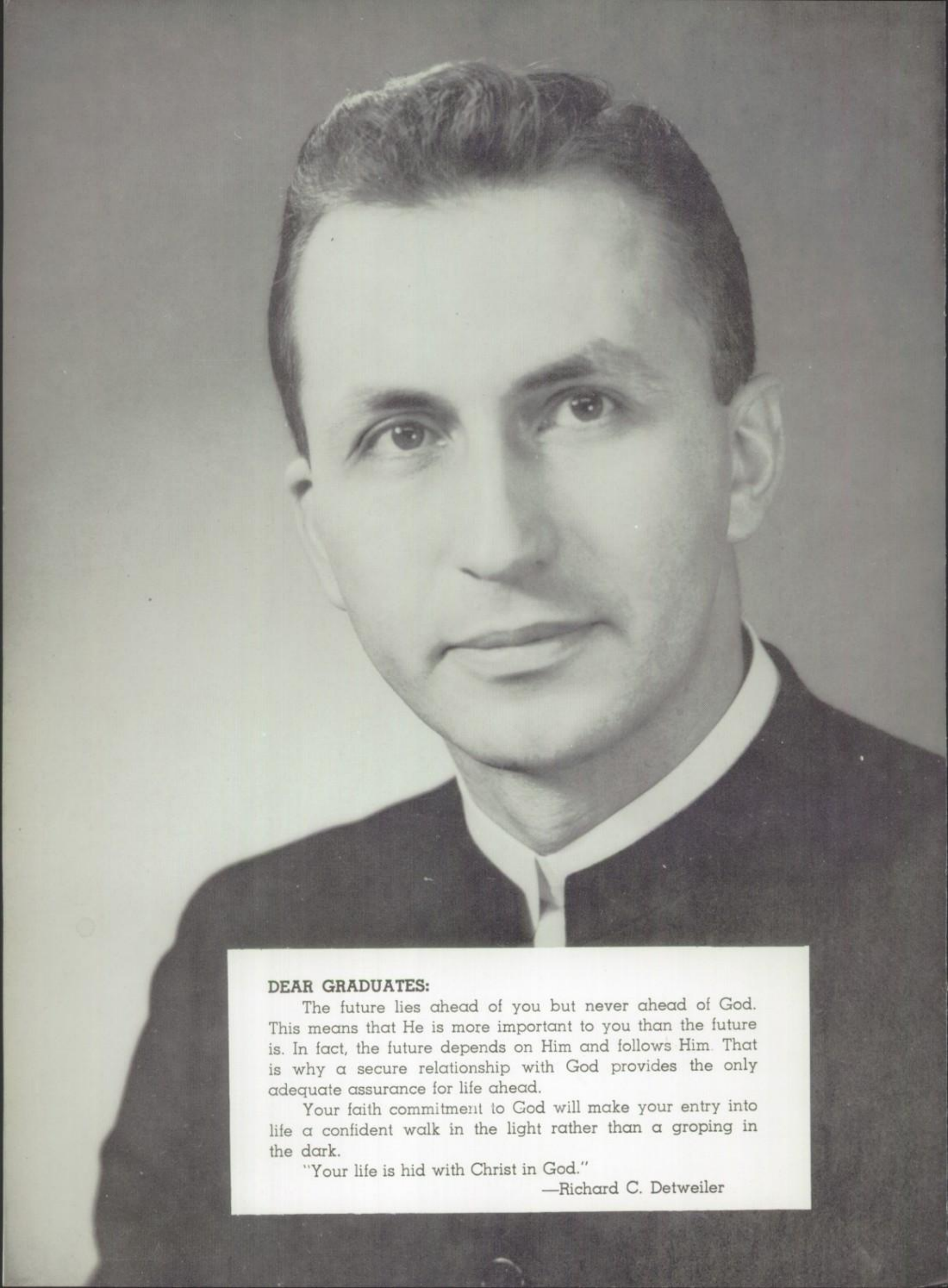
DEDICATION

We shall not forget how for four years you have worked to mould the class of '61, applying the proper precautions to keep us out of mischief, giving of your own time for such things as play practices, and always urging us onward to achieve together as a class.

Thus it is that we, the class of '61, owe to you a great debt and it is due to our realization of this debt that we dedicate this year-book to you, our class advisor



DEAR GRADUATES:

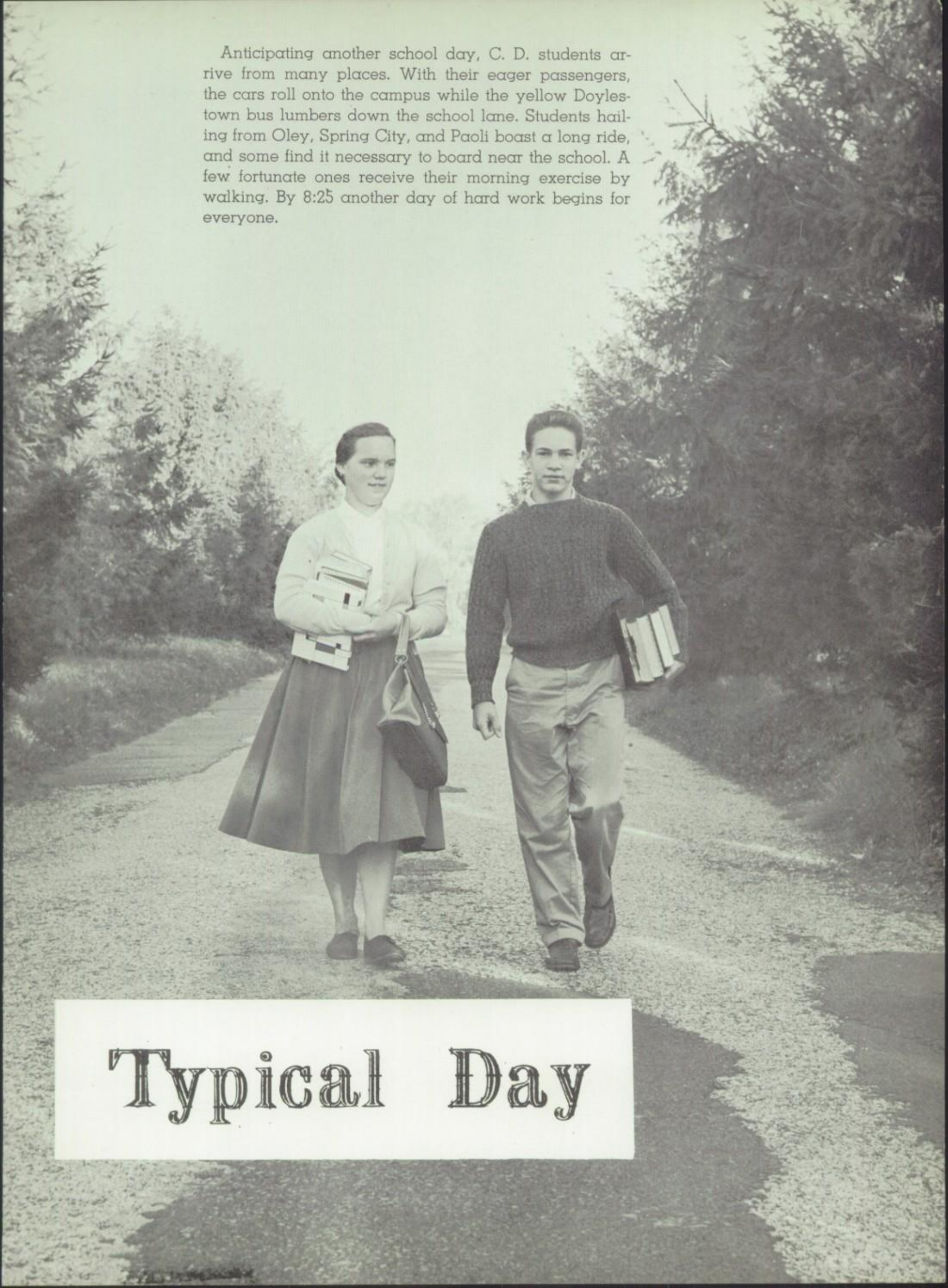
The future lies ahead of you but never ahead of God. This means that He is more important to you than the future is. In fact, the future depends on Him and follows Him. That is why a secure relationship with God provides the only adequate assurance for life ahead.

Your faith commitment to God will make your entry into life a confident walk in the light rather than a groping in the dark.

"Your life is hid with Christ in God."

—Richard C. Detweiler

Anticipating another school day, C. D. students arrive from many places. With their eager passengers, the cars roll onto the campus while the yellow Doylestown bus lumbers down the school lane. Students hailing from Oley, Spring City, and Paoli boast a long ride, and some find it necessary to board near the school. A few fortunate ones receive their morning exercise by walking. By 8:25 another day of hard work begins for everyone.

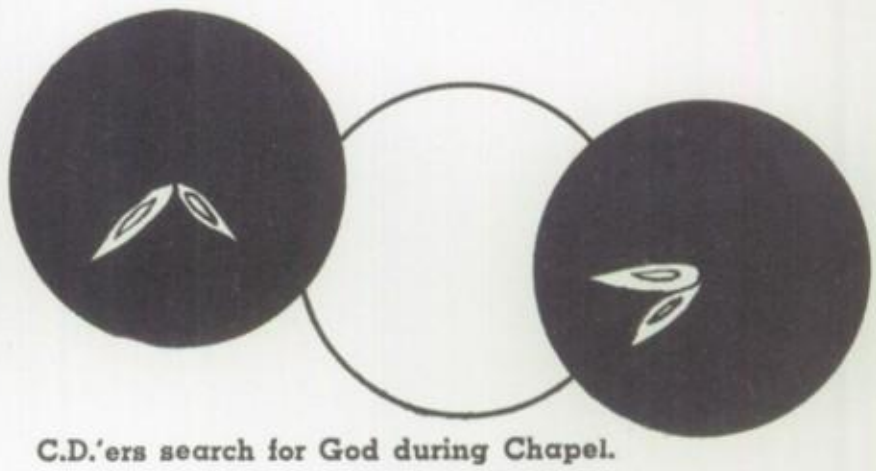


Typical Day

A Time for

It is not only the special things for which we remember C. D.; we also remember the daily routine and little everyday happenings. This section will give you a glimpse of the classes and activities of a typical day.

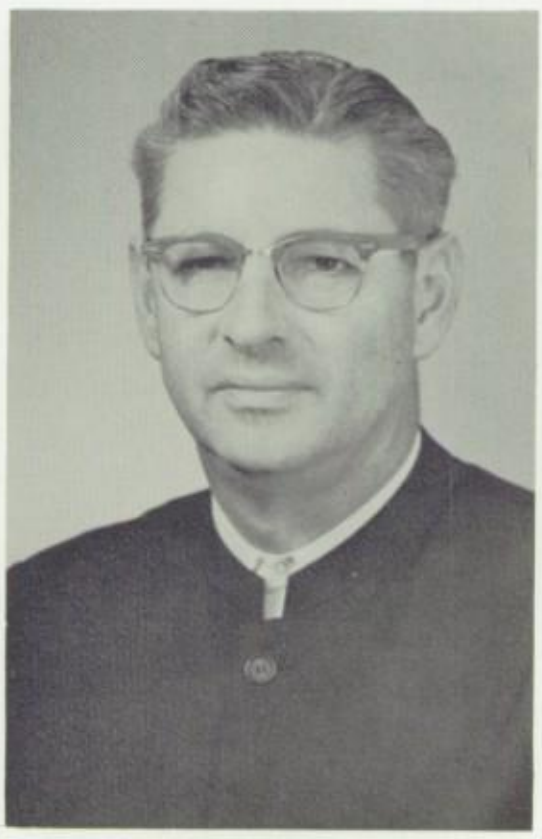
Homeroom—the one period of the day for noise-making.



C.D.'ers search for God during Chapel.

Everything . . .

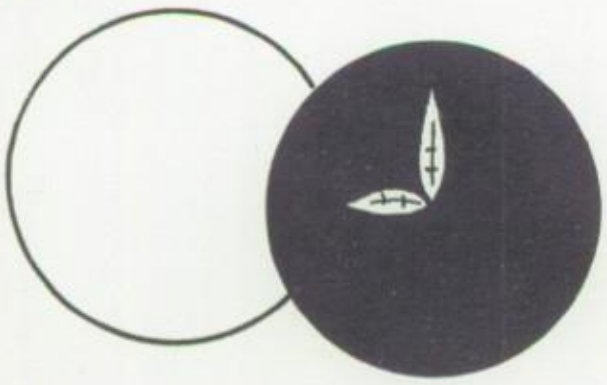
Charles Hostettler



John Shank

Myron Augsburger

The way of salvation made clear, the call to service presented by many great men of God.



Rush to first class

"Concentration"

filling our days...

"Bugchaser on a biology hike"

"New crop of future homemakers"

Homemaking classes afford experience with foods, as well as clothing, planning and furnishing homes, caring for children, personal living, and family life. These basic ingredients are well seasoned with laughter and diversified discussions.

"Too busy to talk"

In the cafeteria lunchline, you might hear snatches of various conversations, which sound something like this:

"What's on the menu for today? smells scrumptious!"

". . . and I was—Oh, no! I just remembered I'm supposed to be in a committee meeting right now! Well, see ya', Joe!"

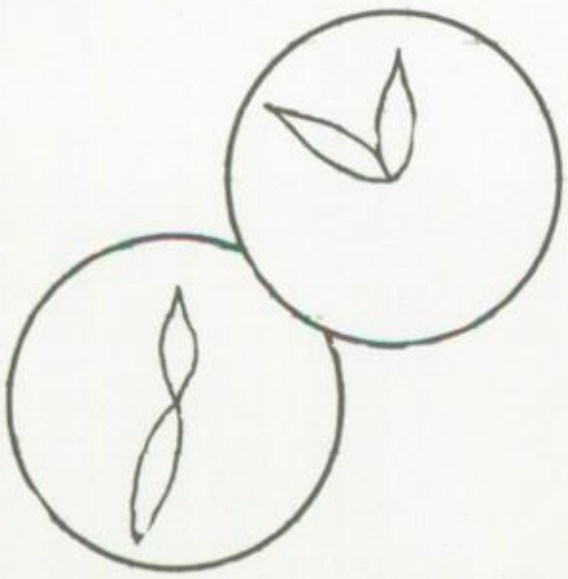
"Ambiguous a-m-b-i-g-u-o-u-s. Now what is that definition? I'll never get it into my head, and we're having a spelling test in English next period!"

"Boy, look at those lucky teachers. They have all lunch period to eat. Wonder what they're talking about so much. Miss Martin sure looks jolly, doesn't she?"

"Hey, Leanie, what was the score of your noon game? 20-16? You mean you lost to the juniors? Why, shame!"

"This soup hits the spot, but I've got to hurry or I'll never get to my next class in time."

Sure, you've heard talk like that, and this is what makes up a typical lunch period at C. D.



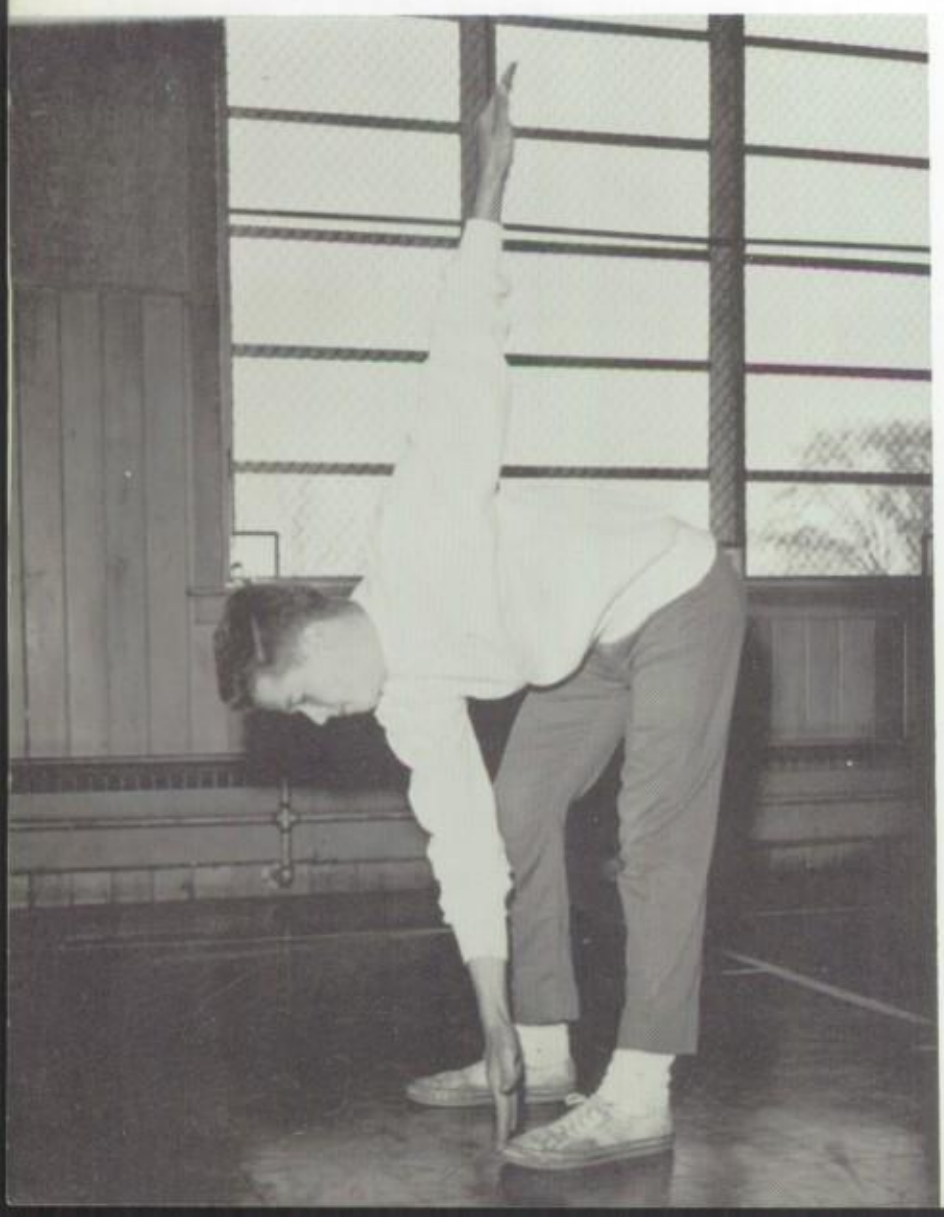
"Noon conference"

"Ho, hum; now, which shall I take?

Dictation

Typing class

Buzzing with the noise of typewriters, the typing room is the center of activity for C. D.'s commercial students. Under the capable instruction of Miss Martin, they learn such skills as typing, shorthand, and the techniques of typing. By practicing faithfully, the students become efficient in this field, and as a result Christopher Dock educated secretaries are in demand by the business world.



"one, two; one, two . . .

Business Math test coming up

Everyday at 3:10 activities period begins. Sometimes there is an intramural football or volleyball game, or perhaps a fast basketball game. Each Tuesday Student Council convenes and sometimes on a Friday there will be an assembly. Activities period in the day is a time for relaxation and exercise.

Rough house in the gym

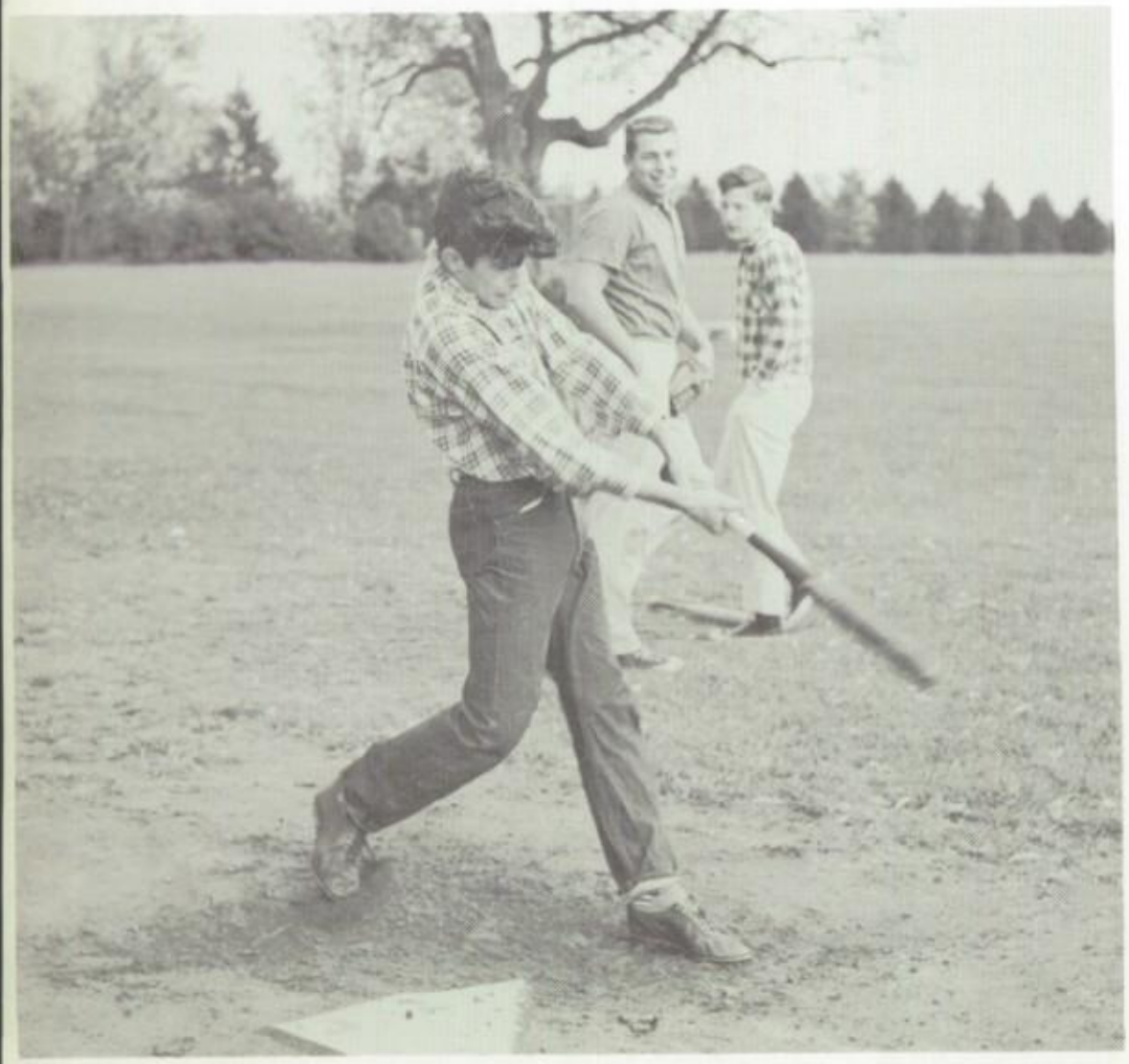
These girls capture the relaxed frolicking spirit of activities period as they cheer for their team.

Tense moments, the crack of bats, long passes, and slams all captured close attention in C. D. athletic matches. The football and volleyball whistled brisk tunes, while the tennis rackets whipped hotly.

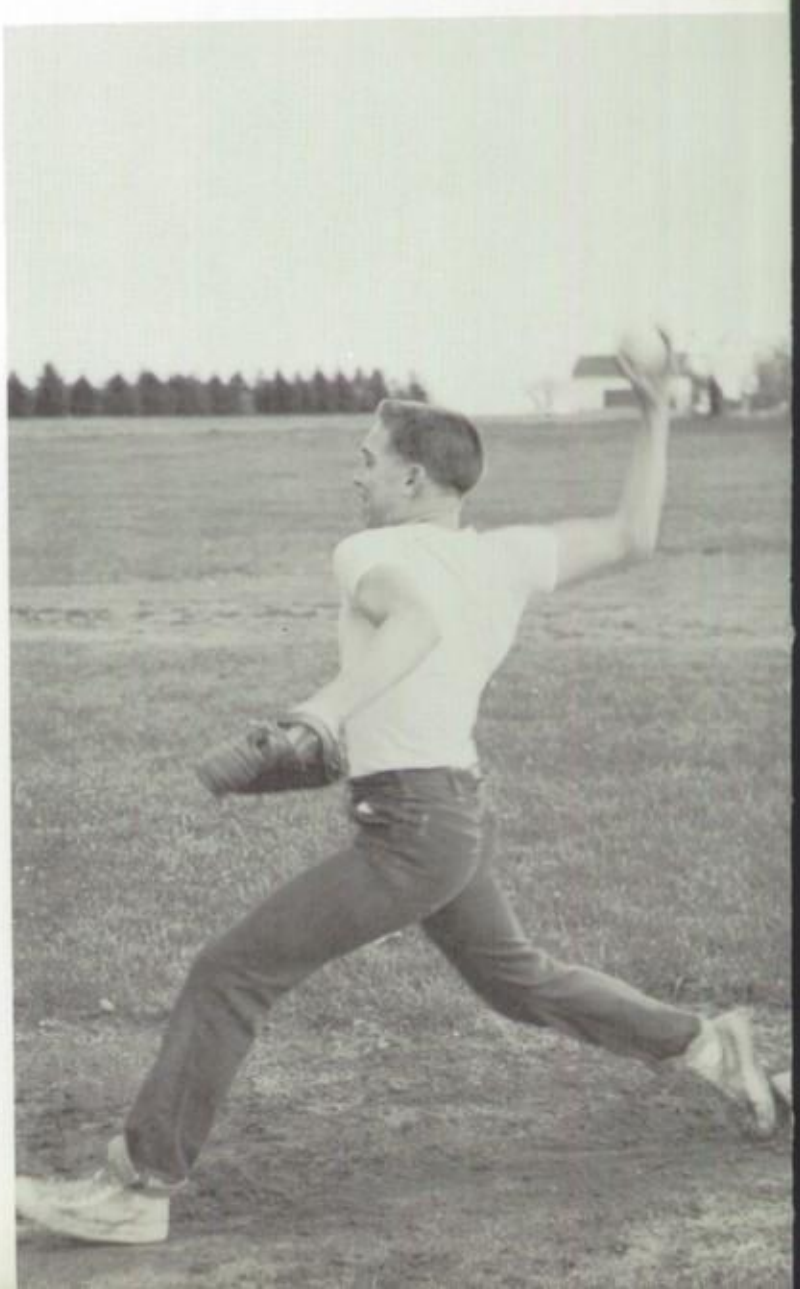
Tennis Match

Spike it!

"Way to Miss"



—And it's the pitch!



The competition in the 1961 intramural basketball tournament was exceptionally enthuisastic and heart-pounding with most contests being decided in the final minute of play. Good foul shooting and a few fast-break lay-up shots usually spelled victory. But. win or lose, the exercising of good sportsmanship made each game an enjoyable experience for all.

Rebel dribbling up court.

Where's the ref?

What soft ice!

Donald Beidler—"He's going to hit me!"

Chorus provides each member with the chance to participate in making a "joyful noise." More than this it provides an opportunity for vocal training and music appreciation. Above all, each member becomes aware that he is singing praises to God. Singing, no matter how beautiful it may be, is of no eternal value unless it is for the honor and glory of God.

Junior and seniors who participate in A Cappella Chorus have found real enjoyment in witnessing through song. During the months of November and December, programs were presented at the Mingo Brethren Church, Rocky Ridge and Towamencin. A program was also given over WNPV on Christmas Day.

The Junior Chorus assisted the A Cappella Chorus in rendering the Christmas program at Christopher Dock. This chorus of freshmen and sophomores recorded a fifteen-minute program for radio broadcasting.

Chorus Director—Mr. Charles Hershey

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Front Row—left to right: Emilie Derstine, Carolyn Meyers, Judith Schmell, Miriam Bauman, Janet Swartley, Martha Mast, Rhoda Alderfer, Jeanette Nice, Barbara Eby, Nancy Mininger, Geraldine Clemmer, Elaine Kulp. Second Row—left to right: Lois Landis, Ruth Ann Hackman, Donna Bishop, Carolyn Benner, Evangeline Gable, Ruth Kulp, Anita Freed, Lucille Clemmer, Joann Zeiset, Leanne Clemens, Lorraine Kratz, Sara Lapp. Third Row—left to right: Sylvia Clemens, Helen Delp, Susan Landis, Peggy Halteman, Susan Rosenberger, Sylvia Moyer, Lois Moyer, Beulah Clemens, Carol Joy Kindy, Gladys Derstine, Marilyn Detweiler, Lorraine Alderfer. Fourth Row—left to right: Sara Ann Landis, Marie Yoder, Bette Derstine, Ronald Alderfer, Donald Beidler, Stanley Godshall, Gerald Allebach, Wilbur Bauman, Phillip Moyer, Catherine Malin, Mary Lou Weaver, Lois Bechtel. Back Row—left to right: Maurice Fly, Carl Swartz, James Halteman, Rodney Godshall, Victor Myers, Arthur Smoker, Hebert Myers, Ivan Derstine, Joseph Lapp, Larry Landis, James Landis.

JUNIOR CHORUS

Front row—left to right: Ruth Rittenhouse, Elaine Ruth, Jane Gross, Ann Alderfer, Barbara Landis, Sharon Leatherman, Jane Bishop, Joyce Hersberger, Suzanne Chittick, Janice Hackman, Ruth Ann Nyce, Ruth Yoder, Gloria Detweiler. Second Row—Jane Clemens, Mary Derstine, Ruth Lapp, Ruth Moyer, Joyce Detwiler, Mary Lynn Landis, Beverly Meyers, Ruby Clemmer, Mary Ann Derstine, Paulette Yoder, Elaine Alderfer, Esther Kratz, Rhoda Benner, Laurie Yoder. Third Row—Marilyn Gehman, Mary Ruth, Helen Swartz, Louise Myers, Joyce Moyer, Martha Gotwals, Mary Lou Alderfer, Diane Alderfer, Lorraine Bechtel, Ada Gehman, Lois Guntz, Joan Bergey, Mary Jane Moyer, Gloria Detweiler, Marilyn Horst. Fourth Row— Ralph King, Bruce Moyer, Floyd Martin, John Harley, Harley Lapp, John Frankenfield, Lawrence Brenneman, Roy Dale Musselman, Harley Kooker, David Hackman. Fifth Row—Leon Derstine, Philip Godshall, Keith Derstine, Leon Moyer, Robert Horst, Murray Detweiler, Walter Madford, Leon Godshall, David Benner, Marlin Clemmer. Back Row— Rodney Groff, Mark Mininger, John Rush, Henry Rosenberger, Roy Derstine, Harold Rosenberger, Clyde Clemens, Lowell Bergey, Sam Ruth.

Student Council—This representative body acts as the student voice to the faculty and the board. It plans work days, all school socials, student chapels, and the athletic programs. It also seeks out any improvements which could be made and administers these improvements.

Executive Committee administers council and plans the agenda.
Seated, left to right: Lorraine Kratz, Secretary; Mr. Kauffman, Adviser; Susan Landis, Treasurer. Standing, left to right: Ronald Alderfer, President; James Derstine, Vice-President.

Student Council, standing: Ronald Alderfer. Seated, left to right: Lorraine Kratz, Susan Landis, James Derstine, Mr. Kauffman. Second Row: Phillip Moyer, Ruth Lapp, Marilyn Gehman, Emilie Derstine. Third Row: Rodney Groff, Beverly Myers, Helen Delp, Dick Meyers. Fourth Row: Mary Lou Weaver, Roy Dale Musselman, Maurice Fly, James Halteman, Dennis Clemmer, Lawrence Brenneman, Louise Meyers, Diane Alderfer.

Religious Life Committee — Plans Student Chapels. Seated, left to right: Mary Lou Weaver, Mrs. Shank, Adviser, Emilie Derstine. Standing: Lawrence Brenneman, Maurice Fly.

Athletic Committee—plans sport schedules.
Seated, left to right: Ruth Lapp, Mr. Hertzler, Adviser, Louise Myers. Standing, left to right: Rodney Groff, Roy Dale Musselman.

School Improvement Committee—finds and carries out any improvements.
Seated, left to right: Dennis Clemmer, Beverly Myers, Phillip Moyer. Standing: James Halteman, Mr. Shenk, Adviser.

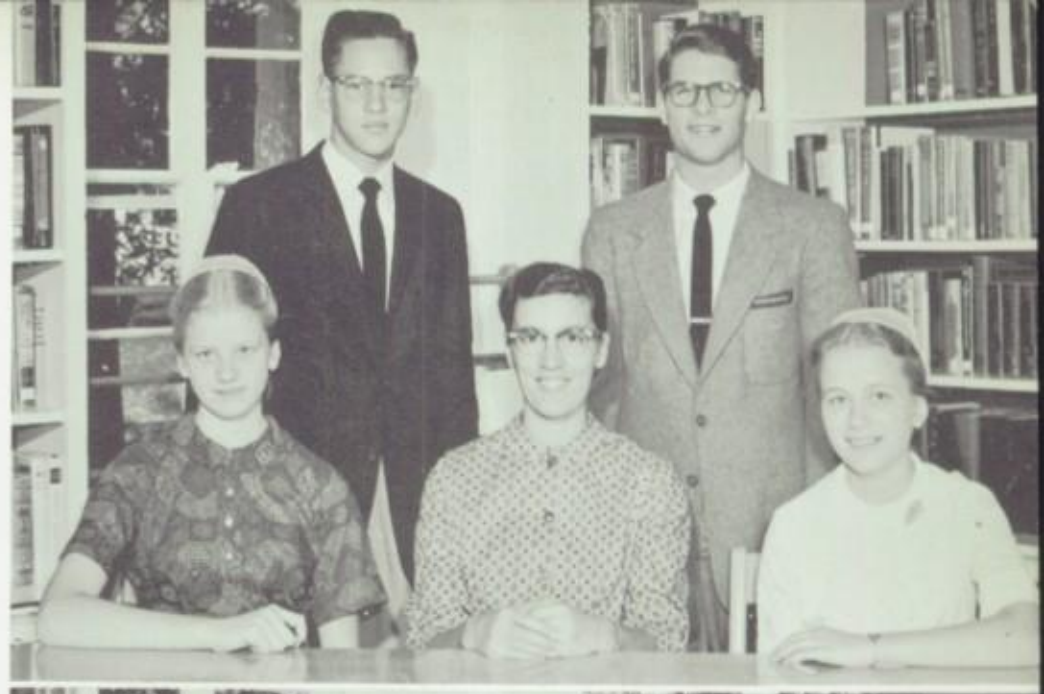
Fellowship Committee—plans socials.
Seated, left to right: Miss Martin, Adviser, Diane Alderfer, Marilyn Gehman. Standing: Dick Meyers, Helen Delp.

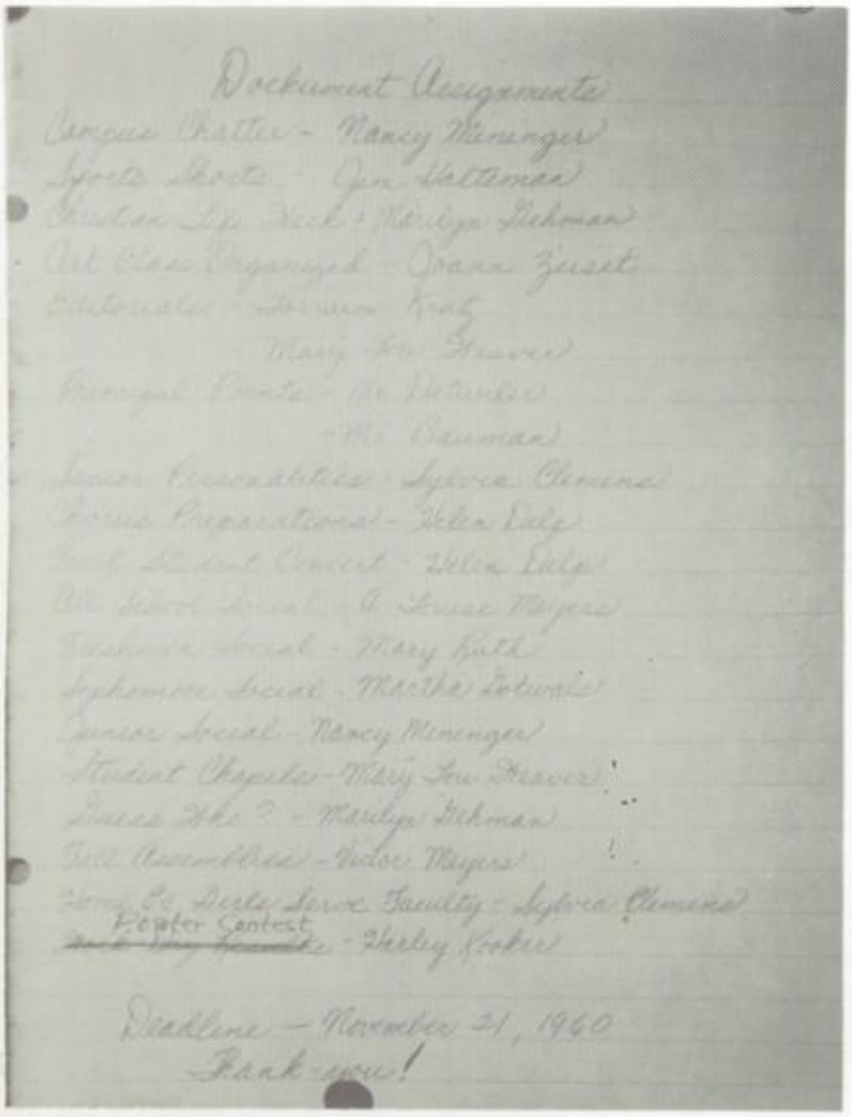
Work of the Athletic Committee involves the organizing of intramural athletics, promoting good sportsmanship, and improving the general athletic machinery.

The Fellowship Committee plans social functions and seeks to develop good relations among the students.

Weekly student chapel services result from the Religious Committee's direction, as their chief concern lies in encouraging wholesome spiritual attitudes in school.

The School Improvement Committee acts by various means to build up the school in small projects beneficial to school routine.

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Art Class Organized - Joann Zeiset
Editorials - Lorraine Kratz
Mary Lou Weaver
Principal Quote - Mr. Detweiler
Mr. Bauman
Senior Personalities - Sylvia Clemens
Senior Preparations - Helen Delp
Fall Student Concert - Helen Delp
Mr. Hess Speaks - Louise Meyers
Freshman Social - Mary Ruth
Sophomore Social - Martha Gotwals
Junior Social - Nancy Mininger
Student Chapels - Mary Lou Weaver
Guess Who? - Marilyn Gehman
Fall Assemblies - Victor Meyers
Home Ec. Girls Serve Faculty - Sylvia Clemens
Poster Contest - Harley Kooker
Deadline - November 21, 1960
Thank you!

The Dockument assignment sheet is a familiar sight to each staff member. It means extra work—news to be dug out and polished up in time for that dreaded deadline. The Dockument Staff has done an excellent job, this year, of reporting the daily happenings of our school.

DOCKUMENT STAFF

1st Row: Seated, left to right: James Halteman, Mary Lou Weaver, Lorraine Kratz, Joann Zeiset, Arthur Smoker. 2nd Row: Standing, Sylvia Clemens, Louise Meyers, Harley Kooker, Martha Gotwals, Marilyn Gehman, Susan Landis, Marilyn Landis, Nancy Mininger. 3rd Row: Helen Delp, Victor Meyers, Eileen Landis, Lucille Clemmer, Joseph Lapp, Margaret Haltman, James Derstine, Bette Derstine, Lorraine Alderfer.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated, left to right: Mary Lou Weaver, Assistant Editor; Lorraine Kratz, Editor. Standing, left to right: Harley Kooker, James Halteman, Sports Editors; Marilyn Gehman, Nancy Mininger, Feature Editors.

REPORTERS

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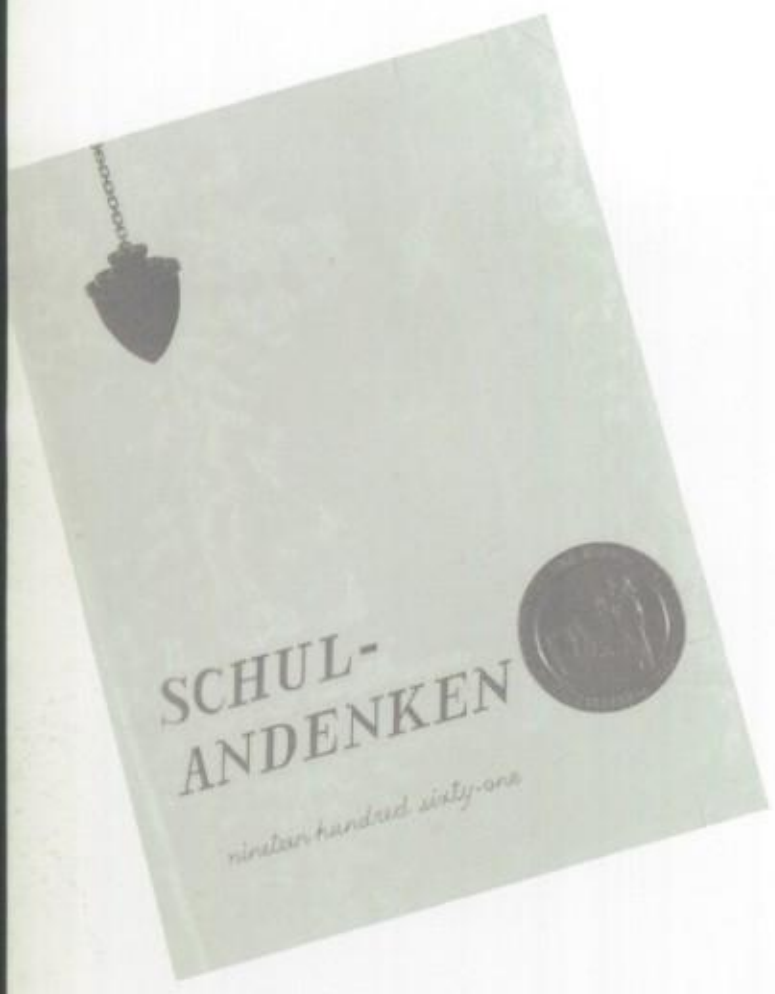


Schul Andenken

The Schul-Andenken staff of 1961 has done its best to give you a book of memories worthy of the name Schul-Andenken. The name Schul-Andenken meaning literally "School Memories" was suggested by Mr. Reinford, our German teacher, in 1954. Mr. Yoder, our art teacher, has designed this year's cover representing the Administration Building portico.

SCHUL-ANDENKEN STAFF

Seated, left to right: Catherine Malin, Eileen Landis, Maurice Fly, Margaret Halteman, Charles Clemmer. Standing, left to right: 1st Row: Sylvia Clemens, Mary Ann Rice, Carolyn Meyers, Jeanette Nice. 2nd Row: Phillip Moyer, Dorothy Wismer, Stanley Godshall.

No, it's not the Garden of Eden, it's the Christopher Dock campus.

End of a busy day

Heading Homeward

Senior skating party

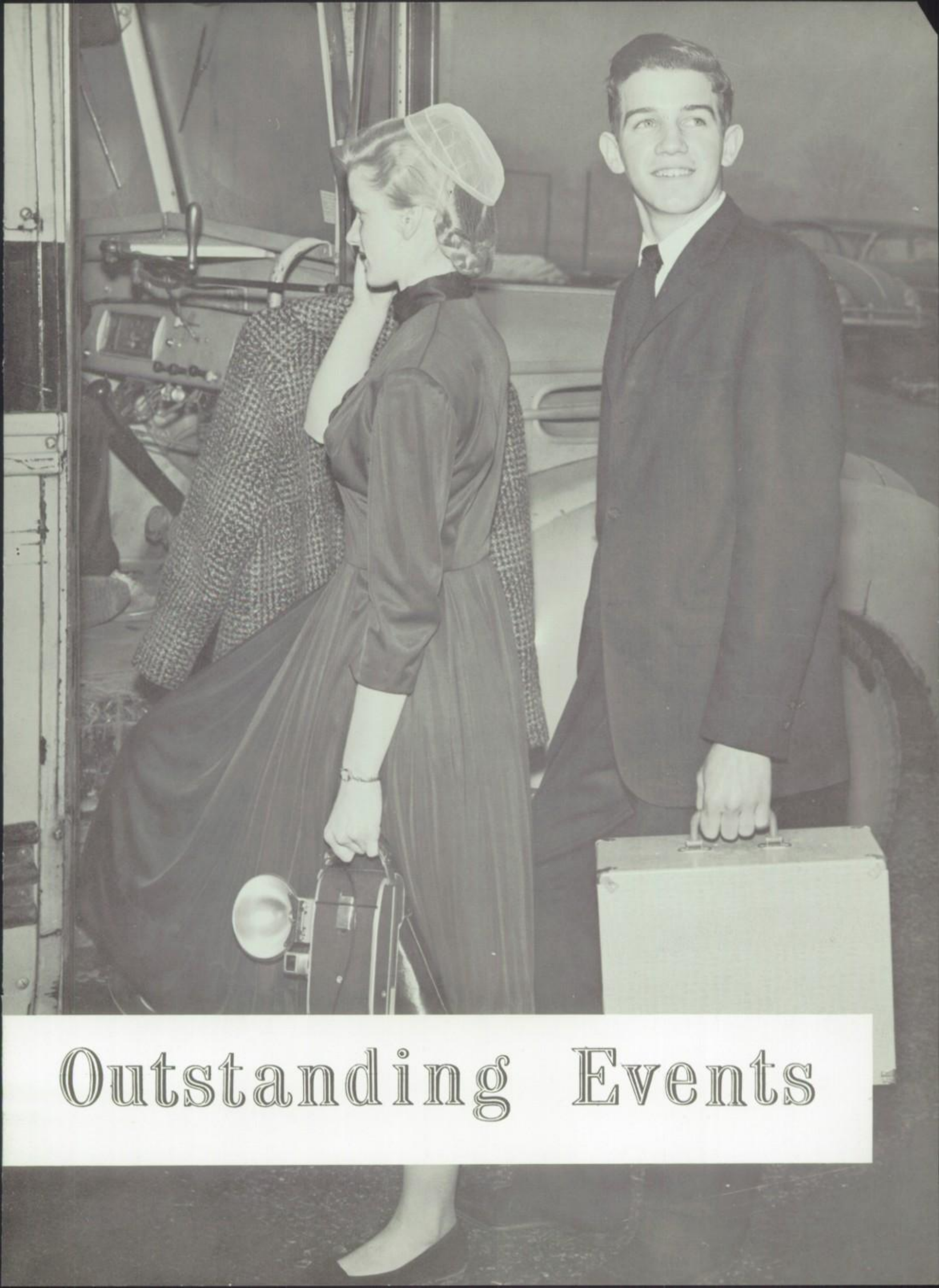
Into Evening!

Junior social

An ice-skating party, a scavenger hunt, a progressive supper—whatever the social is, it s bound to be fun! Classmates eagerly take part in rousing games, laughing and chatting with their friends. An interesting program brings the students together, entertaining and inspiring them. Then, to top off the evening, refreshments are served in the cafeteria.

Enjoying a party

All school social



Outstanding Events

Camping

"Let brotherly love continue"

SENIOR CAMPING

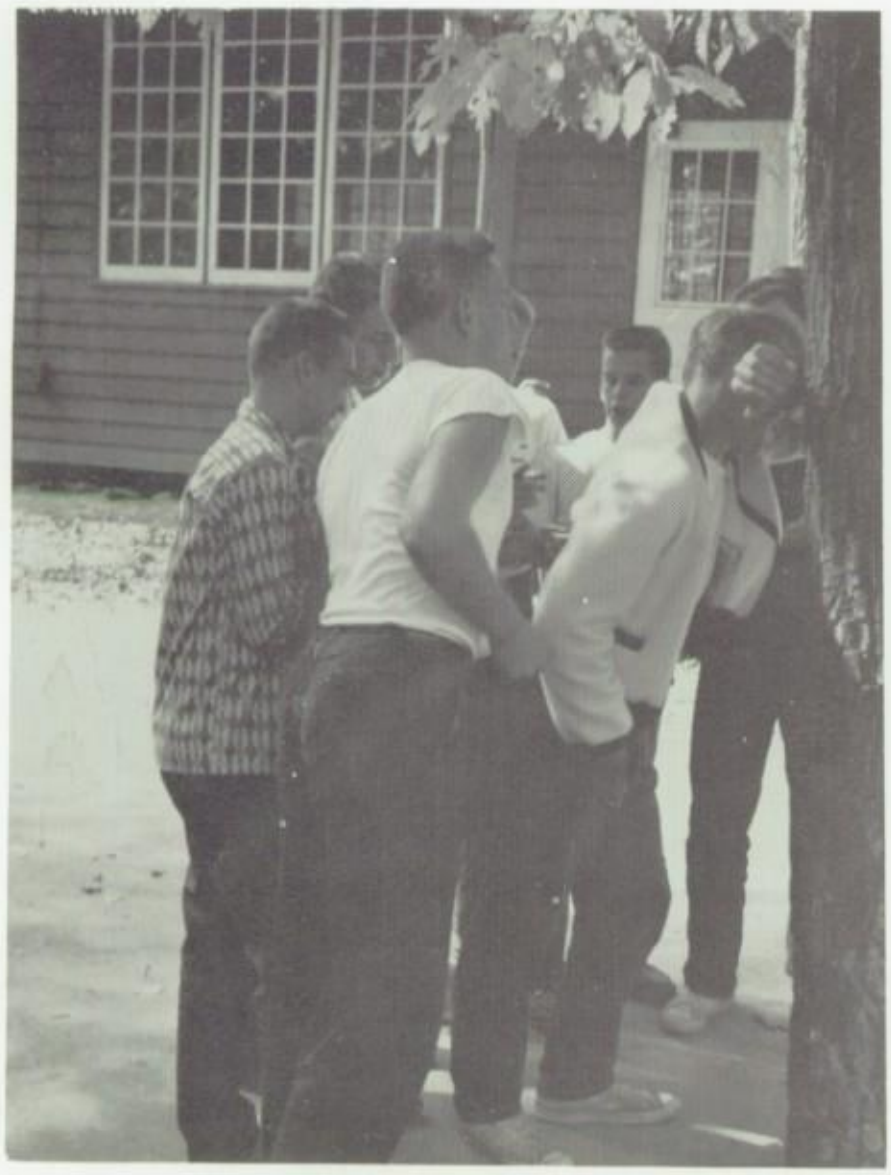
October 7 saw a procession of cars, loaded to capacity with seniors and accoutrements, arriving at Camp Swatara for a weekend of fun. Hiking, volleyball, four square, and the film "The Titanic", were highlighting activities.

The days, chock full of fun, were made perfect by the evening of fellowship and inspiration. More closely knit together, the seniors returned physically and spiritually refreshed with memories of a wonderful time.

"K. P. duty"

"Chow time"

Who did it?



Patterson meets Johannson.

Listen closely!

Janet in shock.

L. to R. Arthur Smoker, Rodney Godshall, Stanley Godshall, Ronald Alderfer.

Boys' Quartet

The summer of 1960 was spent by the senior fellows' quartet in the Canadian Northwest. They toured the province of Alberta, where a growing mission is being established by the Alberta - Sasketchewan Mennonite Conference. Avenues of service were singing, teaching Bible school, and general mission assistance. Lifetime impressions have been formed in the minds of both the quartet and those whom they met throughout the summer.

Sleepily speeding home.

Barber Arthur in Plus Service.

Drinking water from Calling Lake.

Digging cellar.

Senior Girls' Quartet—Jeanette Nice, Leanne Clemens, Lorraine Kratz, Janet Swartley.

Girls' Quartet

Nestled in the mountains of West Virginia lies the small town of Harman, where the senior girls' quartet shared a small cabin for two weeks. In the mornings they taught Bible School at the Elk Church, located twenty-five miles away. Because the children seemed to know little about the Bible, teaching them proved rather difficult. Community visitation highlighted their afternoon activities. With God's grandeur all around them, they were brought to a fuller realization of His greatness.

Plus Service—Babysitting

Enjoying God's Handiwork

Taking time out

Forcible Feeding

"'Confess and love' had been the very sum of my confession"

"Not on thy sole, but on thy soul, harsh Jew, thou mak'st thy knife keen"

"Are my deserts no better?"

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

This day, long anticipated by the seniors, found the gym reproduced as an old Venetian street scene. The footbridge, which crossed the bright blue canal, approached a fountain ornamented by flowers. The Italian food and music complemented the setting for "The Merchant of Venice"

"Street scene in Venice"

"I have here a dish of doves . .

"Let's sample some!

"More blessed to give"

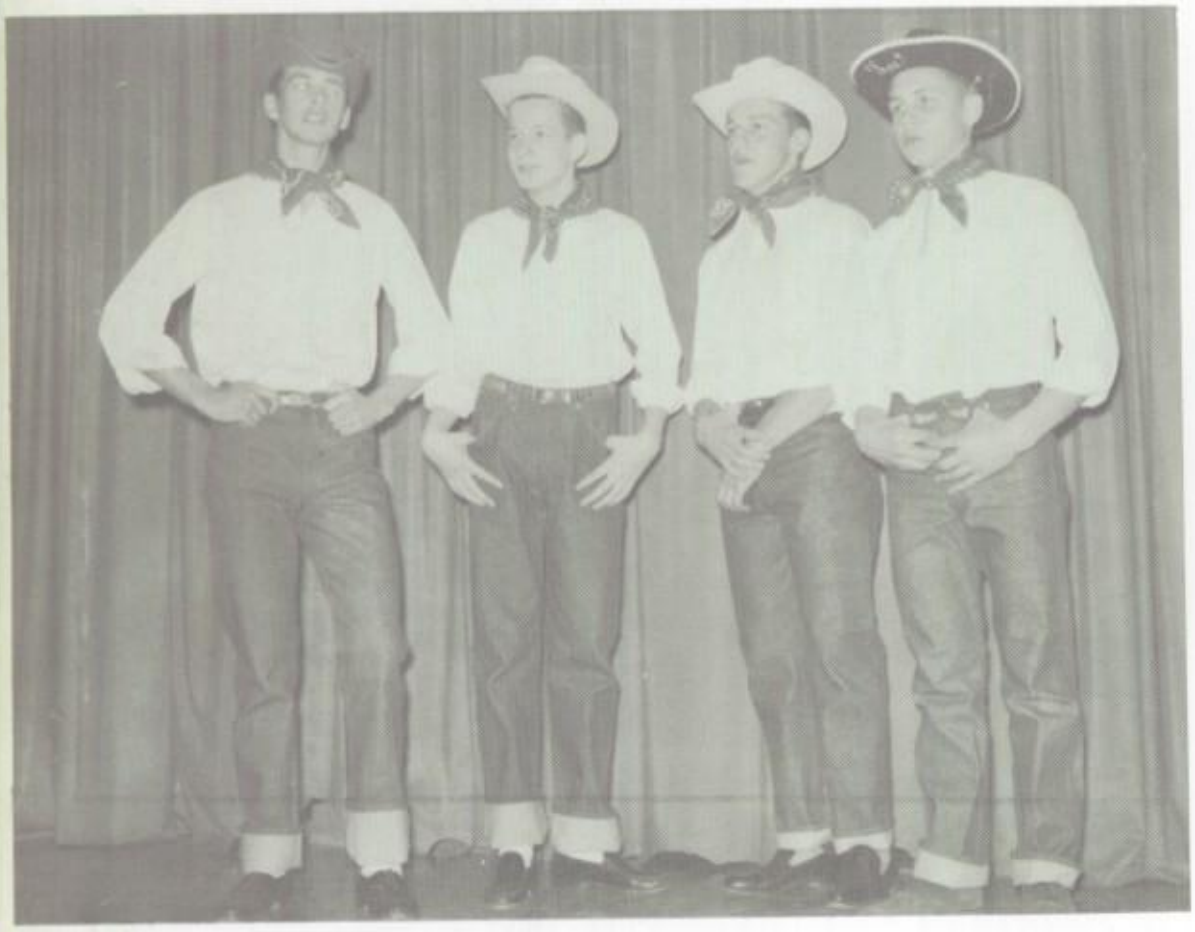
"How about some service?"

Christmas Dinner

From the kitchen emerged the tantalizing smells of coffee and roasting turkey. Upon entering the candle-lighted cafeteria, the students licked their lips, anticipating the annual Christmas dinner. Dangling snowflakes hovered over their heads as they enjoyed the delicious meal. The gay German folk music of the Mersches, our German guests, added a festive touch to the already complete atmosphere. The presentation of "The Star Song" served as the perfect ending of the long-to-be-remembered day.

Spring Day

"Short'nin Bread"



"Lonesome cowboys"

"The prize-winning cake"

"Gossip!?! Oh, I never gossip!"

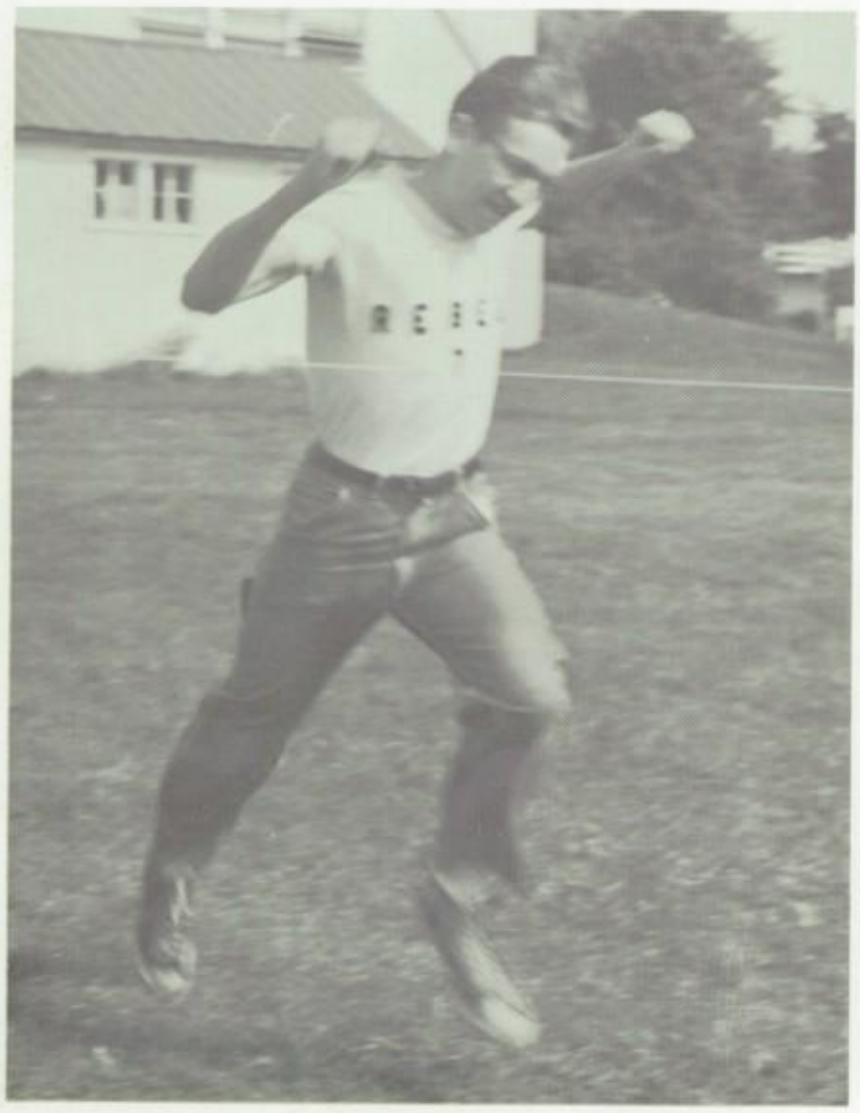
"Samples of God's handiwork"

"Up and over, Charlie!"

SPRING DAY

Each year the classes have an opportunity to participate in Spring Day events. After much practice each class presents poems, a reading, special singing, interpretive poetry, and a short play. In the afternoon the track events are held. The Tuesday evening following Spring Day, there is a public presentation of some of the best forensic events as decided by experienced judges.

"Throw that shotput, Vernie!"



"Extra speed for the home stretch!"

"Donnie — pole vaulting"

Touring Chorus

The thirty-eight touring chorus members boarded the bus with suitcases packed and a feeling of anticipation for the four days ahead. These would be filled with giving programs of song telling about the love of God and meeting young people from other communities with whom they have much in common. There will also be days of giving and taking between friends in that small utopia—the bus.

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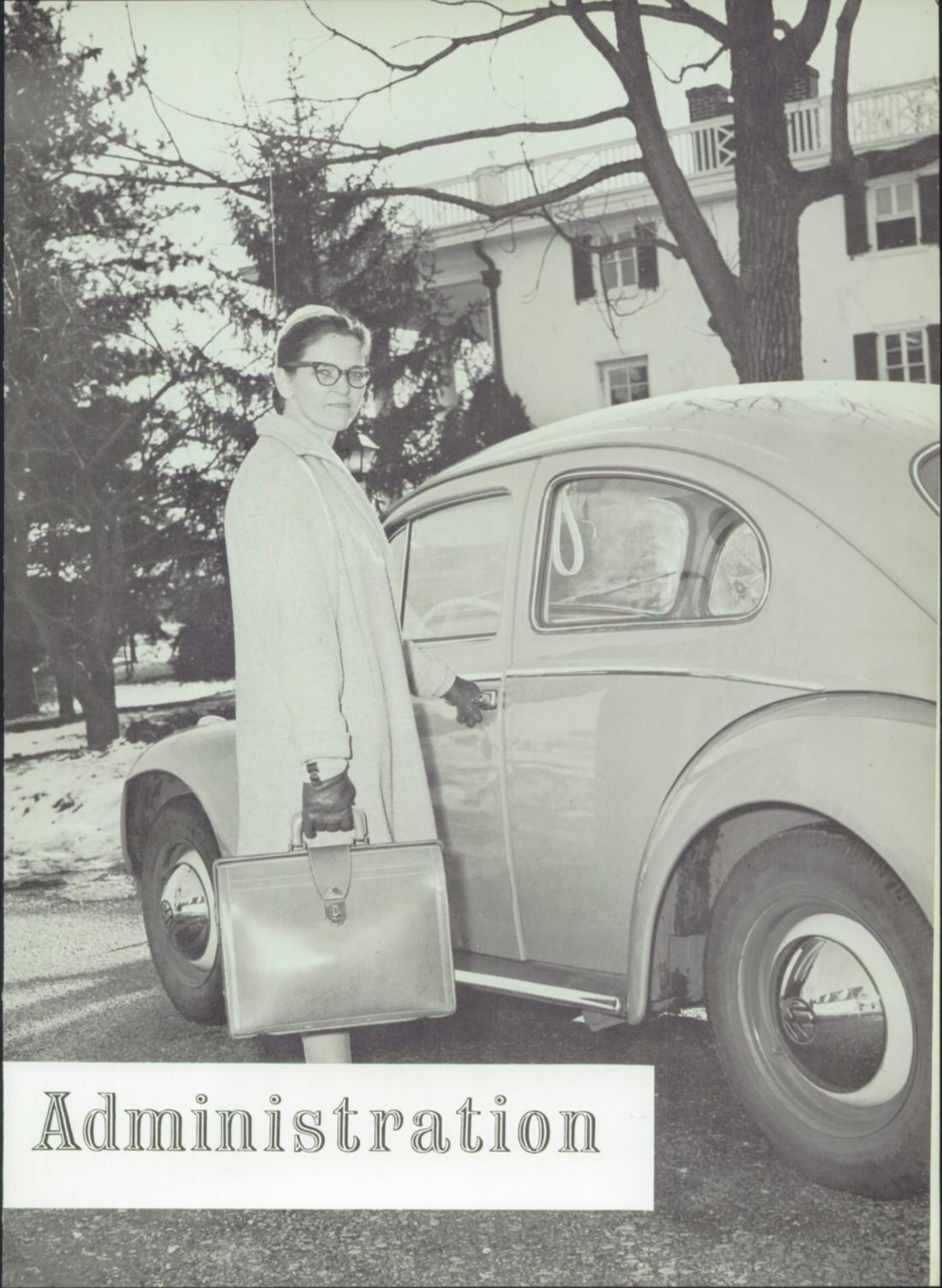

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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

"Life is real; life is earnest," and commencement is not its goal. Not what we know but what we SOW accomplishes the good. Time is for employment, eternity for enjoyment. Most of our blunders come from letting our wishes interpret our duties.

—Harvey W. Bauman

Mr. Bauman, Principal, POD, Senior Health, Church History

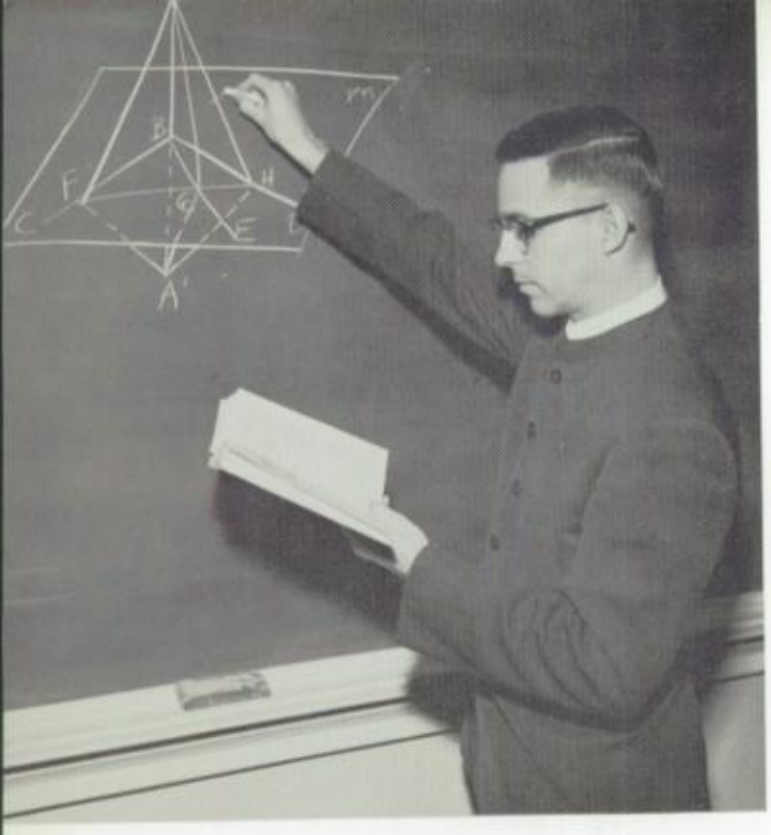
"I would like you to get this, class!". . . He teaches by stirring up thought . . . has time for a joke or game in its proper place . . . a challenging and practical instructor.

Mr. Detweiler, Supervising Principal, Bookkeeping I and II

"Now according to this letter, we'll have to change our plans!". . . Our calm but forceful administrator . . . always seen very tidy . . . quite busy but extremely efficient . . . possesses radiant happiness.

Miss Ruth, Personal Use Typing, School Secretary

"That will be twenty-five cents." . . . A fine helper to all at our school . . . well kept between the two supervisors in the office . . . she knows good music when she hears it.

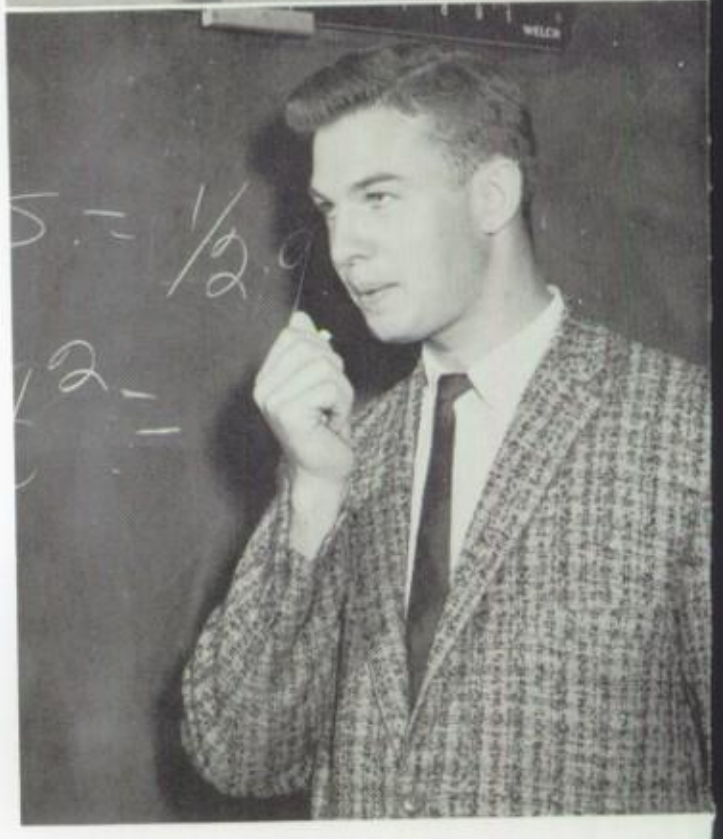


Daniel J. Reinford, German, Mathematics

"'If a line is perpendicular to a plane, it is perpendicular to any line passing through its foot,' therefore . . . " very systematic in instruction . . . can get his students to dig in for themselves.

Janet Martin, Business Education, English II

"O. K., that was one minute at 60 . . . how many got it?" . . . knows how to keep order in classes . . . excellent hand at typing and shorthand . . . very good senior adviser and homeroom teacher . . . VW minded.



Roy Hartzler, Physics, Chemistry,
Senior Science, Physical Ed.

"Well, yes — and no!" . . . head of our school's science department . . . decks the walls of the science lab with wise sayings . . . owns a million-dollar smile . . . a well-deserving senior adviser and coach.

Pearl P. Schrack, English II, III, IV

"What does Wordsworth mean when he says . . ." a dedicated teacher . . . loves her pea green Volkswagon . . . enjoys traveling . . . avid reader . . . a friend to her students.

Charles Hershey, Chorus, Music

"Say 'worthy' without the R, please"

Enjoys a good joke . . . has a laugh of his own . . . kind, friendly personality . . . just married in October . . . loves to sing . . . devoted adviser to the Freshmen . . . coaches the singing groups well.

Mrs. Catherine A. Lapp, Librarian, Girl's Health and Physical Ed., Guidance Counseling

"What are your plans for the future?"

Always smiling . . . takes a real interest in the life of a student . . . keeps the library well . . . born Southerner . . . willing to listen and talk over students' complaints.

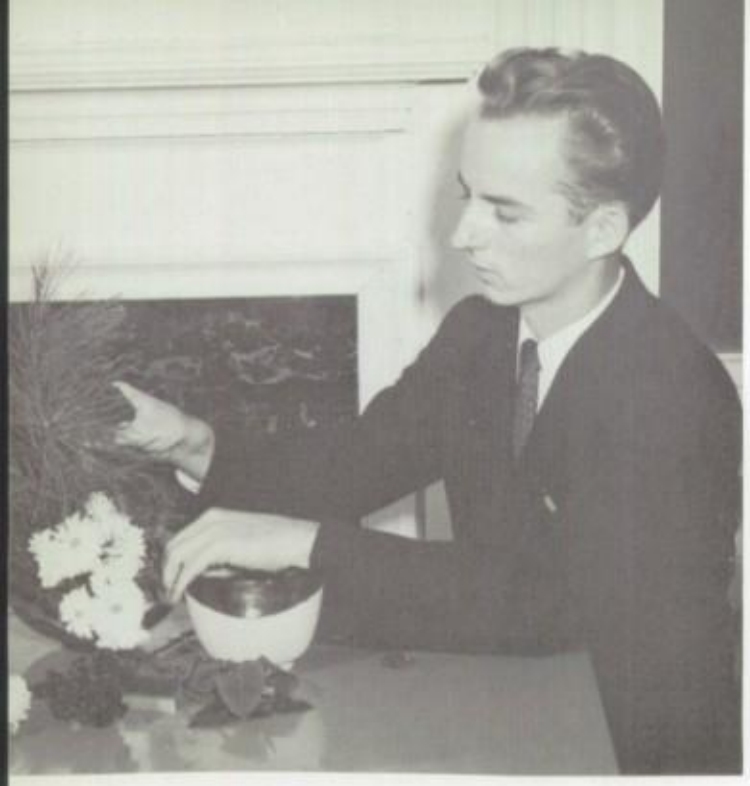
S. Duane Kauffman, U. S. History, Pa. History, Phys. Ed.

"Get that word! That's a good word! You might see it again in a test sometime!"

Associated with the Juniors . . . supports the "best man" in politics . . . faculty representative to Student Council . . . possesses a deep bass voice.

Zelda Yoder, Spanish, English I, World History

Came to us from Nampa Mennonite School, Idaho. Has her M.A. in secondary education . . . collects old books . . . owns an interesting record collection from different periods in music . . . speaks Spanish fluently.



Roland Yoder, Biology, Art

"A sprig of evergreens will do wonders for a floral arrrangement"

Has pioneeed in the field of art; results at C. D. . . . terrific . . . makes beautiful floral arrangements . . . well-versed in the fine arts . . . takes keen interest in all his students . . . dry humor.

Mrs. Edith Shenk, Home Economics

"Come on, girls, let's get to work!"

Keeps house in a trailer. . . a confidante of the Home Ec. girls . . . freshmen class adviser . . . tactful and unassuming . . . well-poised . . . interested in her students . . . the better half of Mr. Shenk.

Joseph Shenk, General Science, Algebra I,
Business Math, Driver Education

"You don't understand the essence of it all"

Dignified . . . devoted to his wife . . . born in Tanganyika . . . strolls up and down the room when lecturing . . . likes to tease . . . always helping someone out . . . hears the call of Africa.

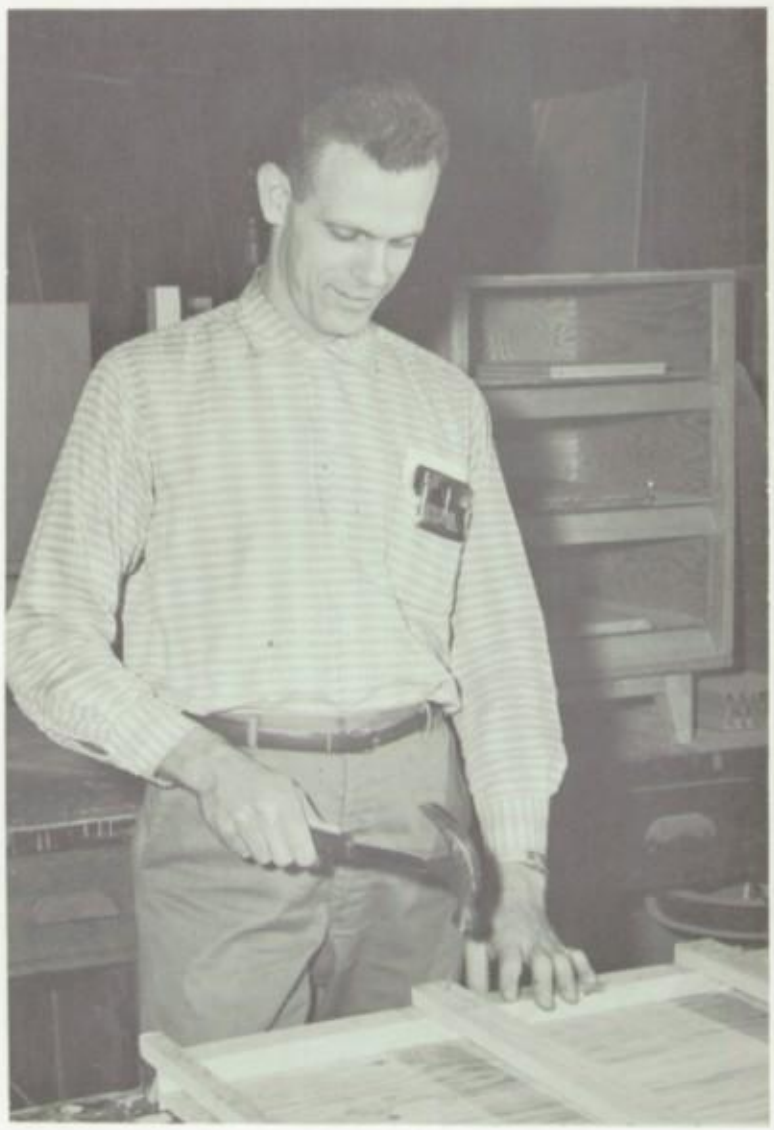
Paul R. Clemens, Bible II

"Now let's locate this on the map"

Stresses reading each question carefully before answering it . . . Pastor of Worcester Mennonite Church, and the school's closest neighbor.

Paul Hackman, Woodworking

Quiet and thoughtful . . . accurate and systematic . . . keeps the shop in good order . . . pastor of the Norristown Mennonite Church.



John E. Lapp, Bible III

"Mercy is the gracious act of God, whereby he imputes to sinful mankind . . ." not seen too much around the campus . . . a well-respected and devoted Church leader . . . tall . . . well-versed in Bible doctrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Meyers, Custodian

Deserve the credit for our attractive school . . . hard workers . . . give unselfishly of their time . . . devoted Christians . . . always close at hand.

Emma Landis, Cafeteria Manager

Responsible for those tempting odors from the kitchen . . . takes a lot of teasing from the fellows . . . gives untiringly of herself . . . warm, friendly personality.

Sara Leatherman, cook

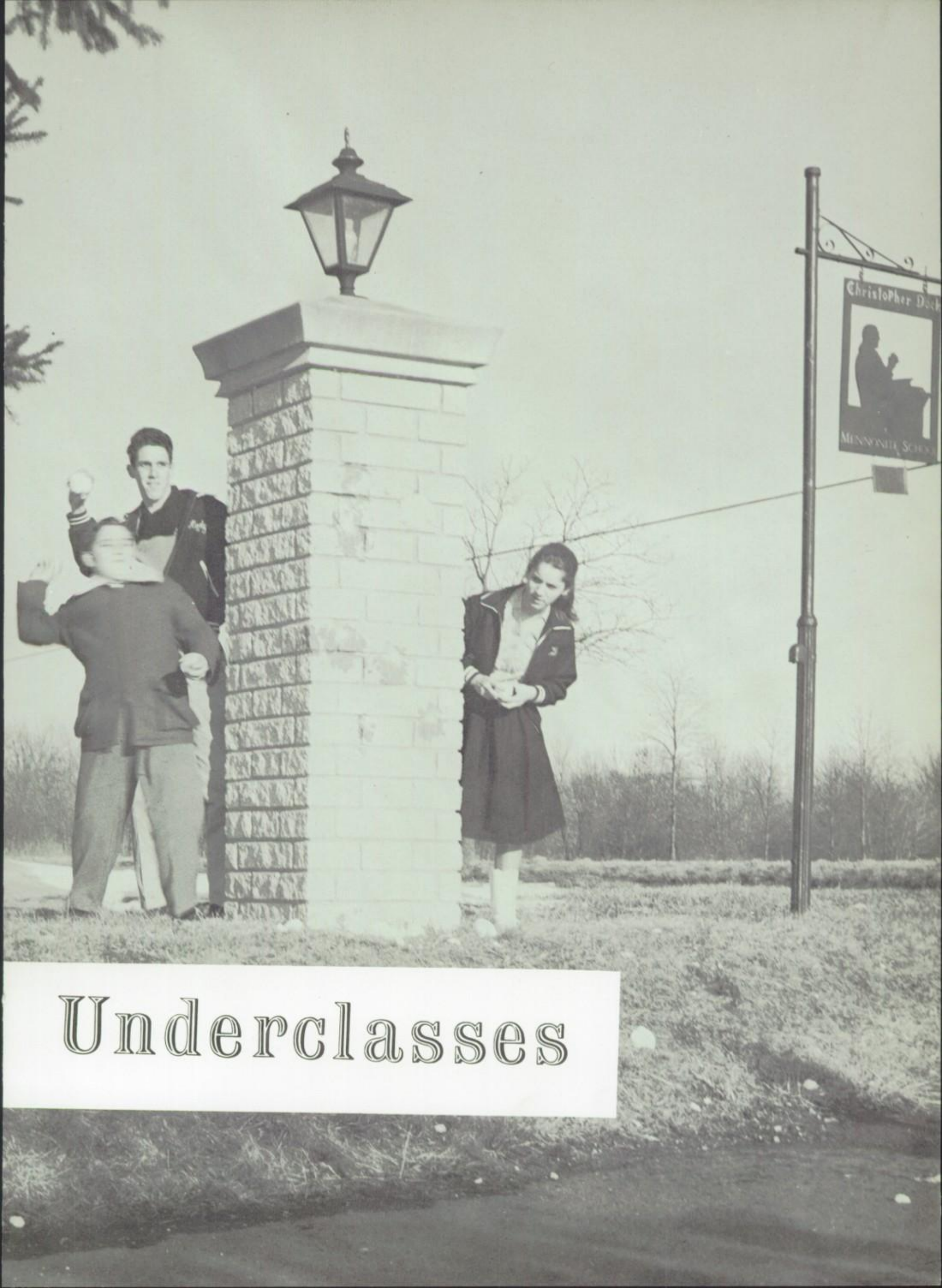
Possesses a quick, ready smile . . . bakes those wonderful cakes . . . fine Christian character . . . takes a joke well . . . shy, winsome personality. . .

Betty Rittenhouse, Assistant cook

Cheerful . . . likes to tease . . . capable bread maker . . . petite . . . active in MYF activities.

Kathryn Landis, Assistant cook

Efficient and neat . . . friendly . . . quiet . . . devoted Sunday school teacher . . . "Kass" for short.



Underclasses

Pres. - James Halteman
V. Pres. - Phillip Moyer
Sec. - Helen Delp
Treas. - Nancy Mininger

1962

Lorraine Alderfer

Rhoda Alderfer

Miriam Bauman

Richard Bechtel

Donna Bishop

Robert Chittick

Geraldine Clemmer

Lucille Clemmer

Helen Delp

Bette Ann Derstine

Emilie Derstine

Gladys Derstine

Lorraine Derstine
Marilyn Detweiler
Ronald Detwiler
Esther Frederick

Evangeline Gable
Ruth Ann Hackman
James Halteman
Carol Kindy

Harry King
Charlotte Kolb
Lester Kolb
Noah Kolb

Glenn Kriebel
Elaine Kulp
Ruth Kulp
Christine Landis

James Landis
Sara Lapp
James Leatherman
Margaret Leatherman

Nancy Mininger
Phillip Moyer
Sylvia Moyer
Herbert Myers

Left to Right
James Zeiset
Victor Meyers
Susan Rosenberger
Vernon Nyce

1963

Judy Schmell | Mary Lou Weaver | Nancy Plaine

Pres. - Roy Dale Musselman, V. Pres. - Harley Kooker, Sec. - Louise Meyers, Treas. - Marilyn Gehman

Abram Moyer
Marilyn Rice
Emerson Smoker

Margaret Shisler
Paulette Yoder
David Souder

Karl Ruth
Gerald Troester
Samuel Ruth

Glen Bauman
Harold Alderfer
Elaine Ruth
Lorraine Bechtel

Rhoda Benner
James Bishop
Edward Clemens
Jacob Clemmer

Abram Derstine
Ray Derstine
Gloria Detweiler
Elaine Freed

Earl Gehman
Harold Rosenberger
Henry Rosenberger
Ruth Reinford

Grace Myers
David Myers
Roy Dale Musselman
Ruth Moyer

Lester Moyer
Miriam Moyer
Esther Moyer
Helen Swartz

Marilyn Gehman
Christine Godshall
Larry Godshall
Martha Gotwals

Rodney Groff
Lois Guntz
Marilyn Horst
Linda Jones

Ralph King
David Kolb
Harold Kolb
Harley Kooker

Dorothy Kulp
Florence Kulp
Arlin Landis
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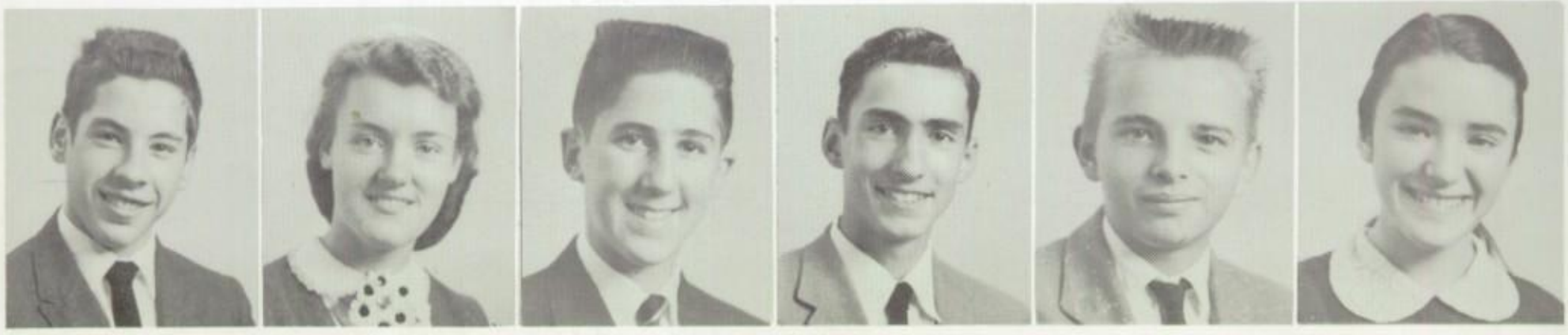
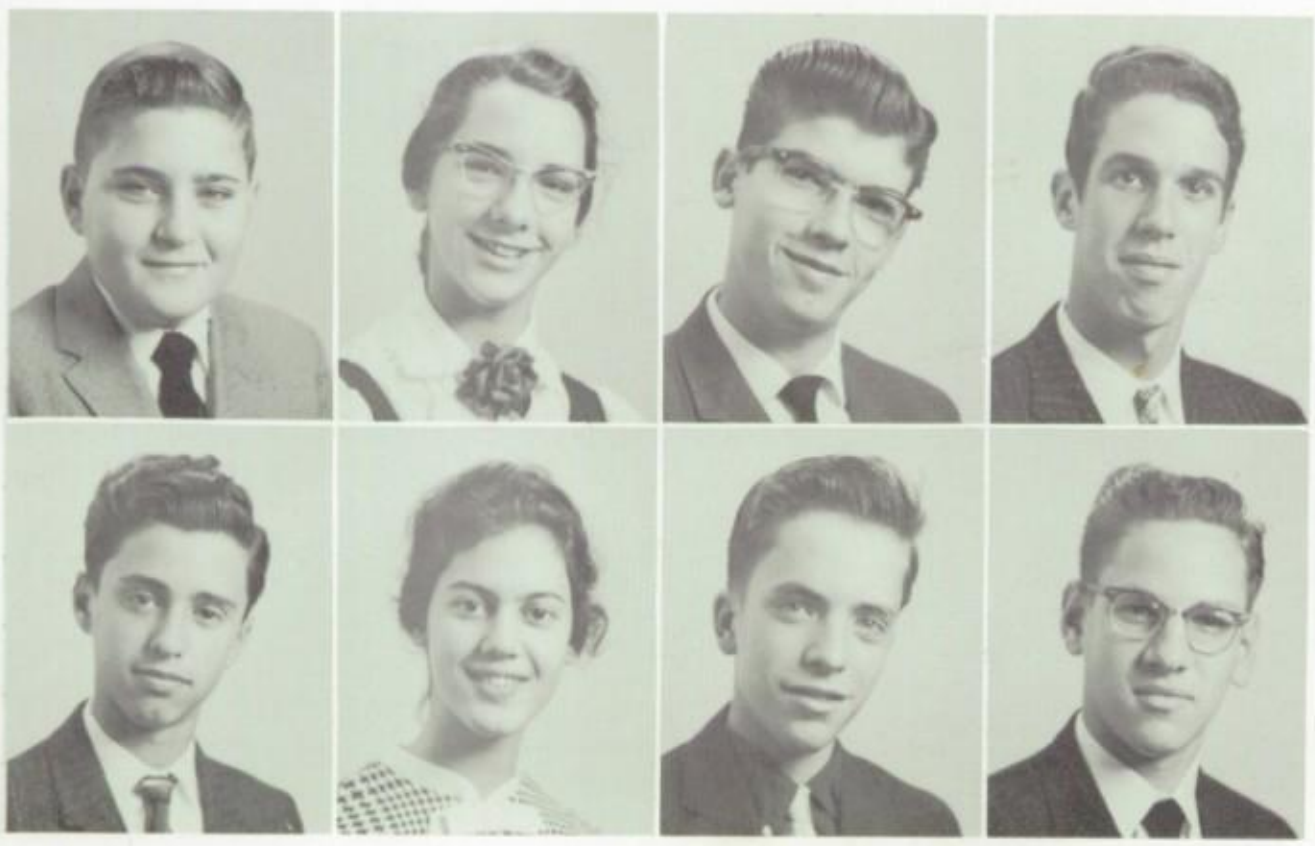


Pres. - Lawrence Brenneman, V. Pres. - John Harley, Sec. - Beverly Meyers, Treas. - Jane Bishop

1964

Diane Alderfer
Mary Lou Alderfer
Elaine Alderfer
Patricia Ann Alderfer



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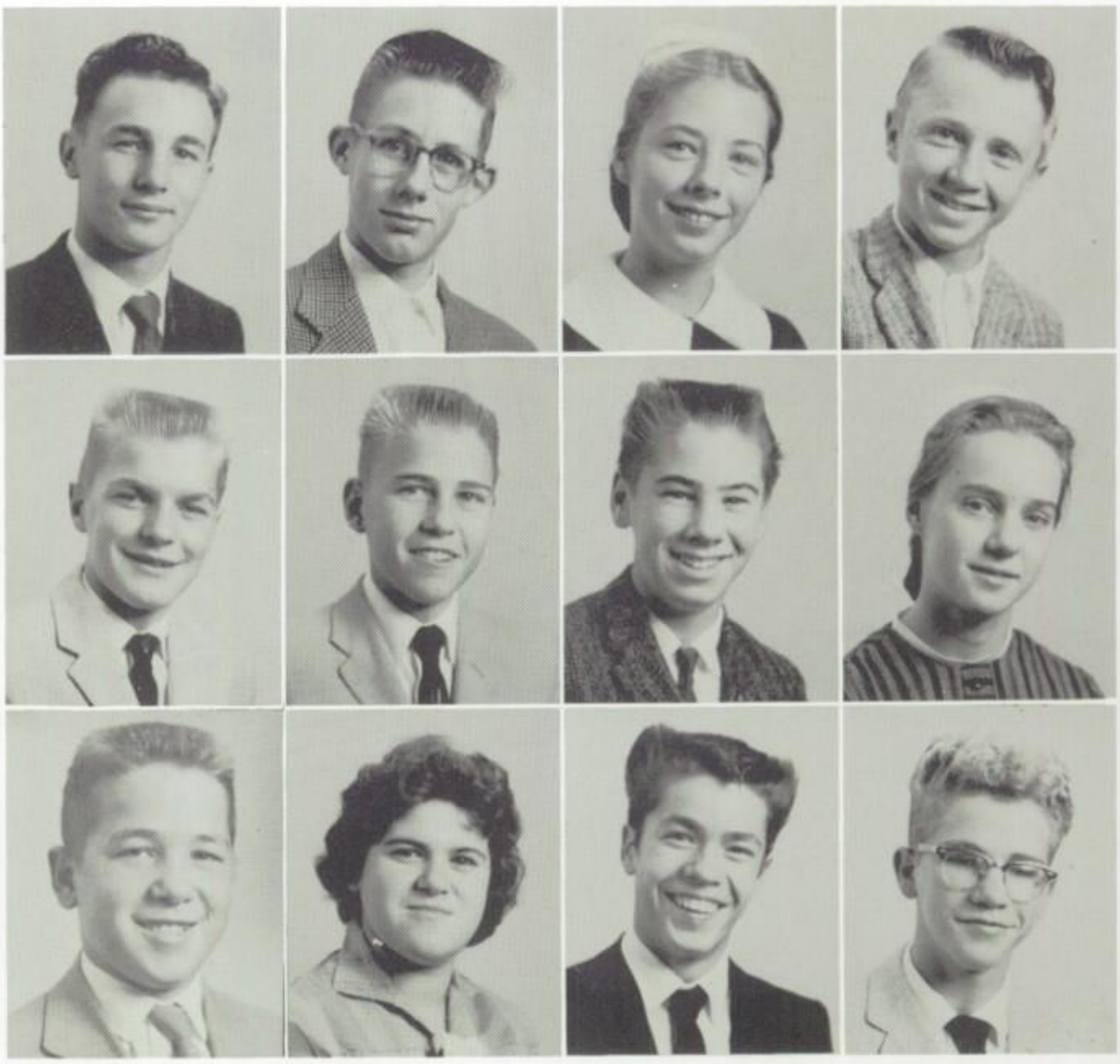
Lowell Bergey
John Birchler

Bruce Bishop
Jane Bishop
Jonathan Bishop
Lawrence Brenneman



Larry Keller
David Allen Kindy
Esther Kratz
Wilson Kulp

Henry Landes
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Ray Landis
Ruth Lapp

Richard Leatherman
Sharon Lee Leatherman
Walter Madford
Floyd Martin

Elaine Mininger
Arlin Moyer
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Leon Moyer
Beverly Myers

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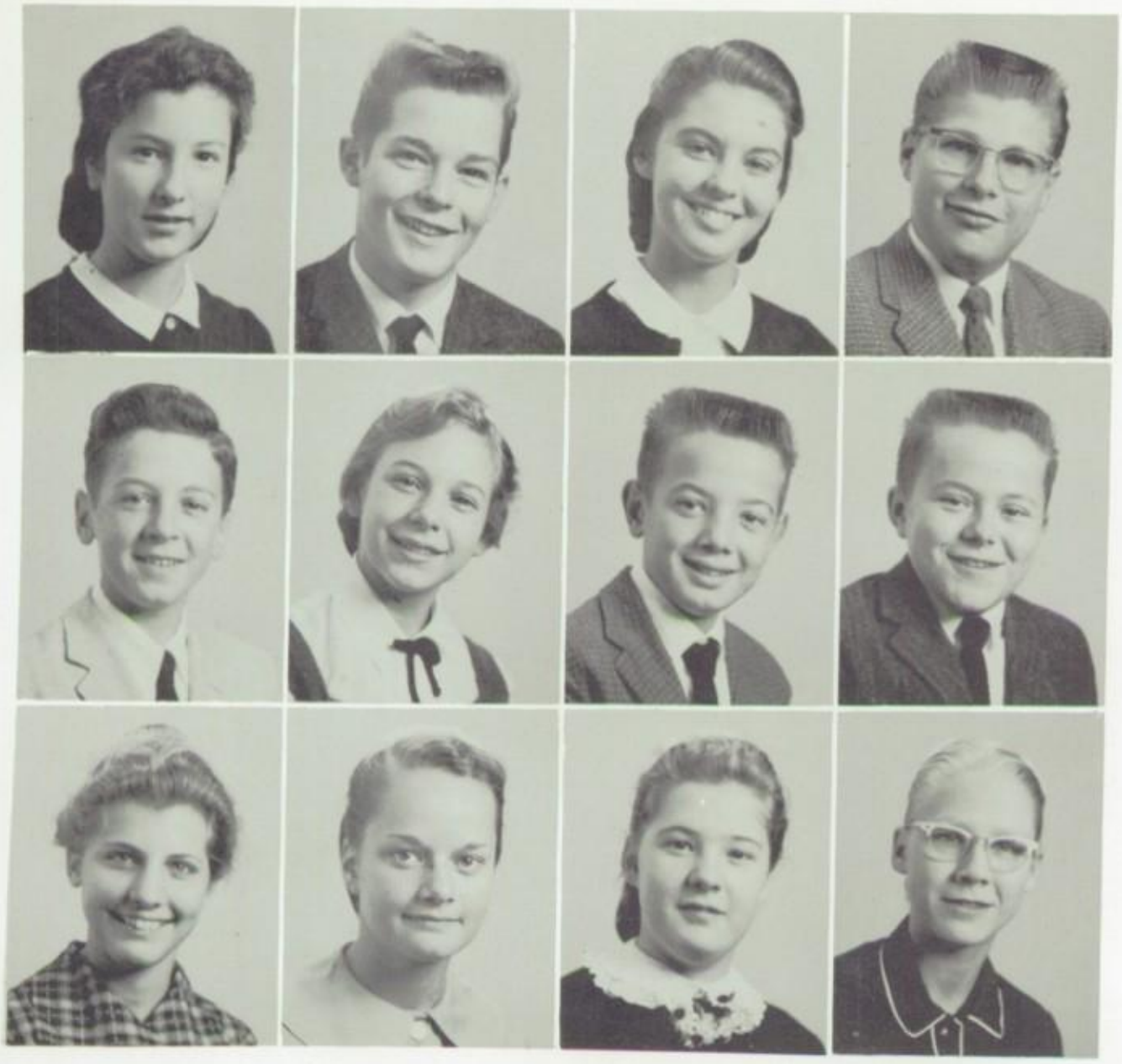

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Ruby Clemmer
Keith Derstine
Leon Derstine

Mary Derstine
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Betty Ann Detweiler
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Joyce Detwiler
Murray Detwiler
John Frankenfield
Ada Gehman

Leon Godshall
Philip Godshall
Jane Gross
David Lee Hackman

Janice Hackman
John Harley
Joyce Herschberger
Robert Horst

James Rosenberger
John Rush
Linwood Rush
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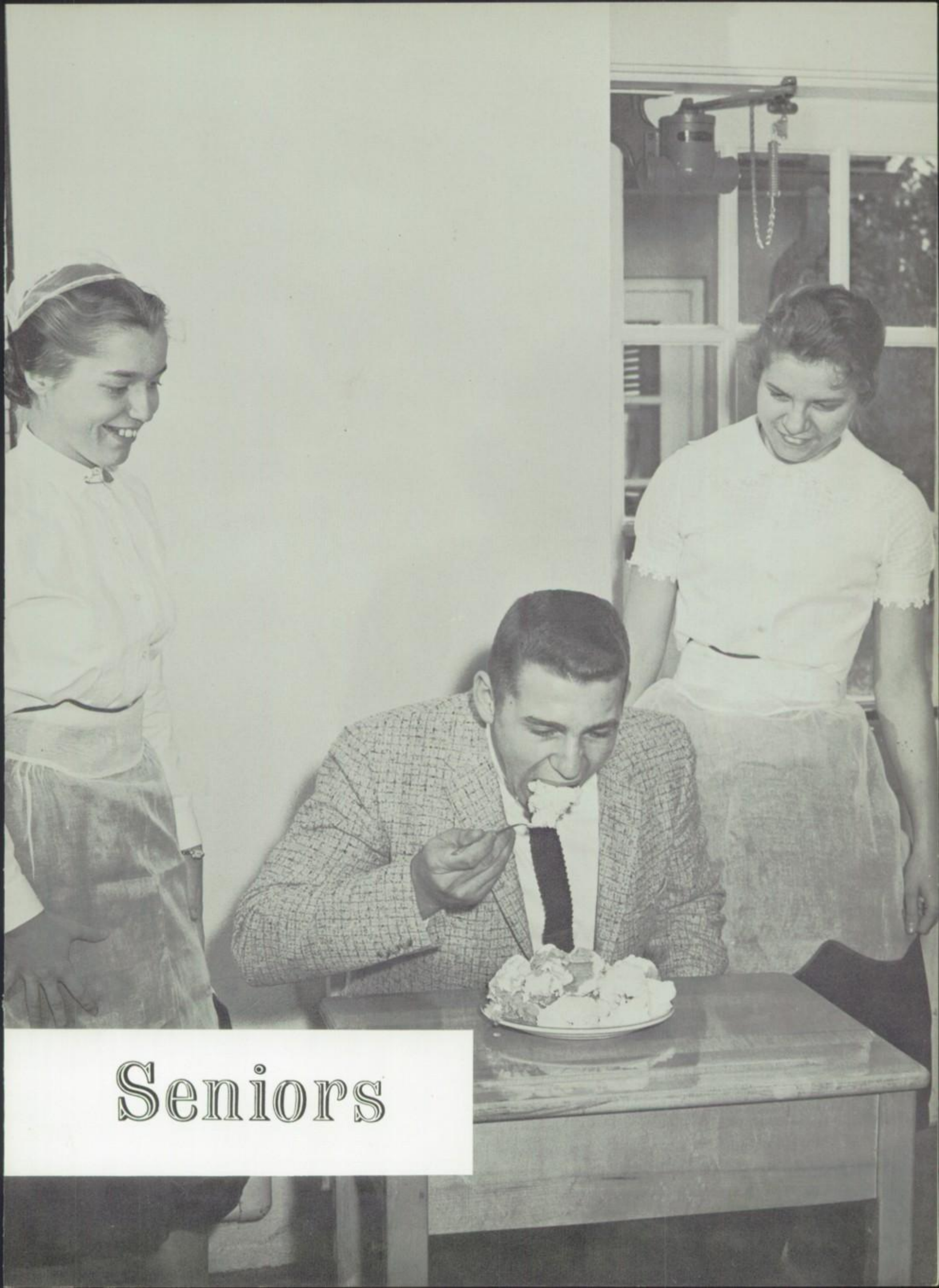


Seniors

MAURICE FLY

Academic President

Sincere . . . lives to read . . . our class president . . . enjoys a good joke . . . likes to tease . . . has an undecided opinion about girls . . . hopes to be a psychiatrist.

STANLEY GODSHALL

Academic Vice-President

"Stan" . . . likes his Christianity . . . operates a ham radio . . . great intellect . . . his best friend is a girl . . . thinks it would be fun to cure ills . . . always ready for a bull session.

JANET SWARTLEY

Commercial Secretary

Liked by everyone . . . very efficient class secretary . . . bass of the girls' quartet . . . enjoys eating olives . . . doesn't care for bookkeeping . . . friendly personality . . . called "Maggie" around school . . . frequently seen with Susan Landis.

MARY ANN RICE

Academic Treasurer

Sincere Christian . . . possesses domestic talents . . . efficient class treasurer . . .small but peppy . . . dependable helper in the cafeteria . . . has a real liking for ice cream.

RONALD ALDERFER

Academic

"Ron" . . . Student Council president . . . diligent worker . . . willing helper . . . a good sport . . . enjoys football . . . his weakness — ticklish! . . . clear baritone voice . . . one-fourth of the senior fellows quartet . . . fine Christian personality.

GERALD ALLEBACH

General

Better known as "Jerry" . . . joined us this year for the first time . . . enjoys sports, especially baseball and football . . . has his goals toward being an engineer.

WILBUR BAUMAN

Academic

Our friend from LMS . . . studious . . . good in math . . . very considerate of others . . . enjoys basketball and plays it well . . . takes good care of his dad in school.

LOIS BECHTEL

Academic

Quiet, but friendly . . . has an aversion to P.O.D. tests . . . enjoys sports . . . likes Home Ec. . . . would like to teach in an elementary school . . . sincere Christian.

KAREN BEGLY

General

Small edition . . . with us this year for the first time . . . hails from the state of Ohio . . . Karen, you're blushing! . . . enjoys ping-pong . . . detests tests . . . lover of books.

DONALD BEIDLER

General

"Beid" for short . . . athletic ability . . . hunting enthusiast . . . enjoys chorus . . . future auto mechanic . . . proud of his '51 Ford . . . spends his time out of school at Bergey's Garage.

CAROLYN BENNER

Academic

Expressive smile . . . cheerful personality . . . good natured . . . loves music . . . always ready to sing . . . likes to tease . . . enjoys sports . . . considerate . . . all out for fun

DENNIS BENNER

Academic

"Benner" . . . enjoys playing pranks . . . loves physics? . . . sincere . . . active participant in discussions . . . knows the facts . . . develops his own opinions . . . has fine Christian convictions . . . can be a real gentleman.

BEULAH CLEMENS

Academic

A warm-hearted friend . . . teases now and then . . . looks forward to a career in nursing . . . really enjoys skating . . . has a definite taste for French fries.

LEANNE CLEMENS

Academic

Friendly to all . . . sincere . . . a fine horse rider . . . looks forward to being a teacher . . . good soprano pillar of A Cappella Chorus.

SYLVIA CLEMENS

Academic

Walks to school . . . interested in literature . . . fond of good Italian pizza . . . bound to be successful . . . dislikes long German assignments.

CHARLES CLEMMER

General

Star quarterback of the senior class . . . no laziness in him . . . a talented artist . . . enjoys fishing and hunting . . . seems to dislike washing dishes.

IVAN DERSTINE

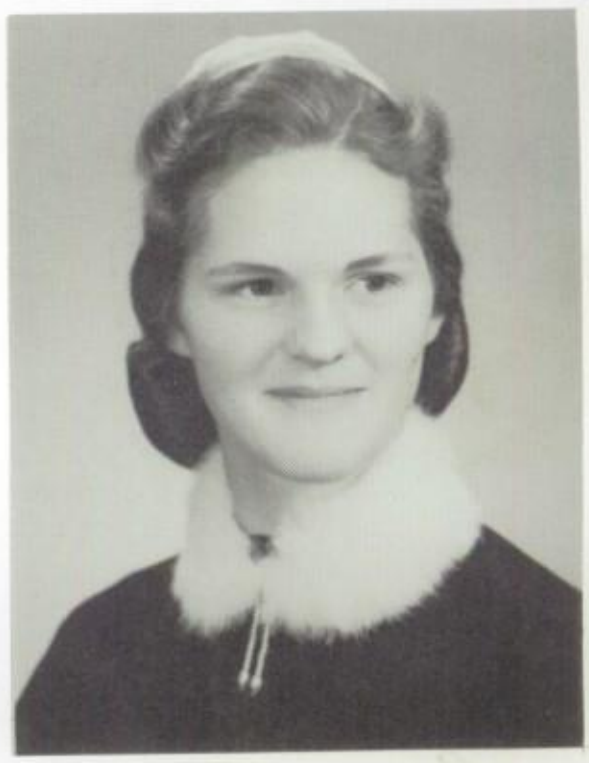
General

Aware of what's going on in the world—especially in science . . . tall . . . has good endurance in track . . . hi-fi fan . . . classes English as pain.

JAMES DERSTINE

Academic

"Jim" . . . efficient vice-president of Student Council . . . studies hard with good results . . . likes real math but abhors mixed-up figuring . . . individualist . . . would advise the use of Derstine's butter for good health.



JANE DETWILER

Academic

Quiet only till you know her . . . neat . . . enjoys home economics class . . . looks forward to a career in nursing . . . fun to tease . . . a favorite of Mrs. Shenk's.

BARBARA EBY

Commercial

"Barb" . . . short and vivacious . . . likes to laugh . . . ladylike . . . owner of a beautiful soprano voice . . . Lancaster, Pa., is her real home . . . future medical secretary.

CAROLYN EHST

Commercial

Everyone's friend . . . always eager for week-ends . . . ready to lend a helping hand . . . one of Emma's cafeteria helpers . . . looking forward to being a secretary . . . ladylike.

ANITA FREED

General

Loves to sing . . . peppy . . . a giggle all her own . . . sews in her spare time . . . future homemaker . . . that dark hair! . . . favorite pastime, talking . . . expresses her opinions.

STANLEY FREED

General

"Sonny" . . . friendly to everyone . . . enjoys senior science . . . whiz in basketball and softball . . . wastes no extra time on spelling words . . . sports a '57 Chevy.

RODNEY GODSHALL

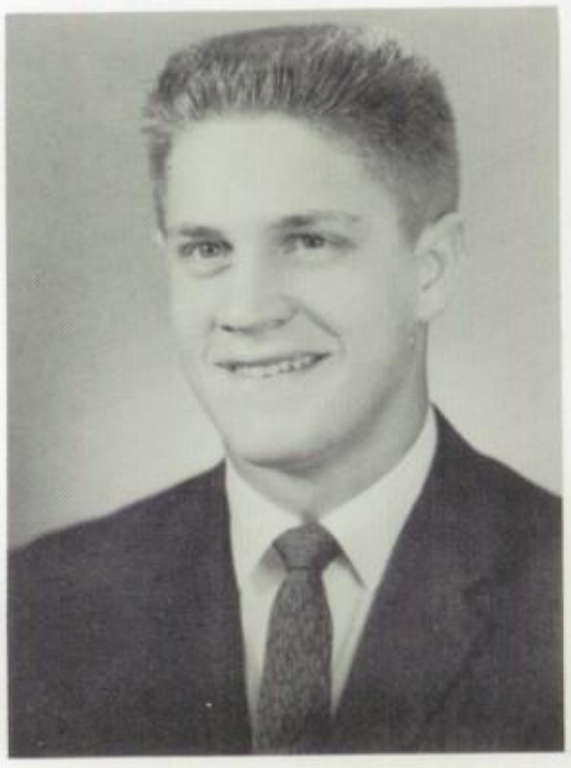
Academic

Assistant director of the A Cappella Chorus . . . usually seen laughing heartily . . . teasing is his pastime . . . well accomplished pianist . . . always hungry for pizza . . . likes to tell jokes . . . adds volume to the quartet.

RONALD GODSHALL

General

Good at all sports, even four-square . . . "Hodge" . . . those crazy dimples! . . . dreams of a '61 Chevy convertible . . . his hair keeps three brushes busy . . . he likes girls, but they frighten him.



JOHN GOSHOW

General

He means business in his future . . . "Garbo" . . . he eats to live? . . . the cricket from our Junior-Senior Banquet . . . experienced in piling many students in a small car . . . originator of unique expressions.

MARGARET HALTEMAN

Commercial

Would like to be a secretary . . . "Margy" . . . helps type Dockument articles . . . enjoys art class . . . hard worker . . . only strangers think she's quiet . . . often laughing or making others laugh.

PEGGY ANN HALTEMAN

Academic

Likes the idea of teaching youngsters . . . often, but far from always, quiet . . . enjoys playing the piano and singing . . . unique little laugh.

LORRAINE KRATZ

Academic

Loves sweet things . . . she sometimes thinks the Dockument runs her . . . wide range of interests . . . always kept busy . . . efficient secretary of Student Council . . . a sure sucess.

VIRGINIA KRIEBEL

Commercial

"Ginny" . . . likes sports and does well in them . . . secretarial subjects hold her interest . . . usually seen with Dorothy . . . avid reader . . . quiet till you know her.

LOIS LANDES

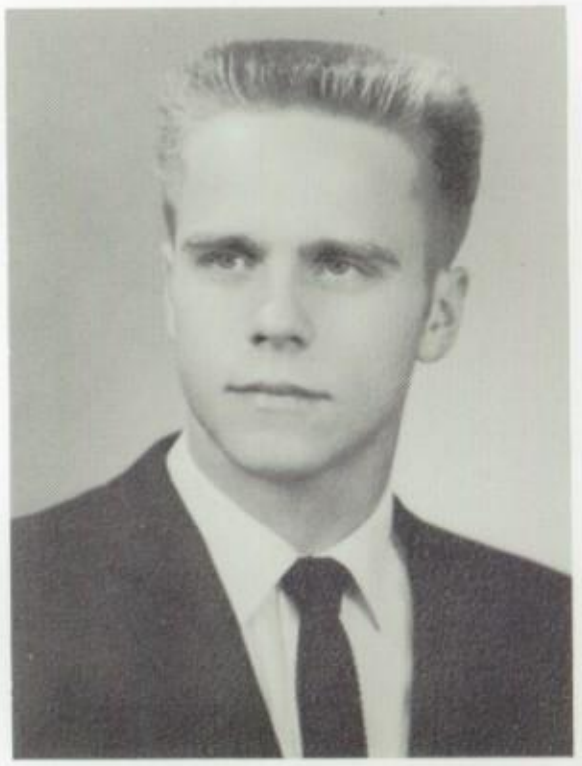
Joined us in our senior year . . . loves to talk and eat ice cream . . . lots of fun to be around . . . has her serious moments also . . . a winning smile.

EILEEN LANDIS

Commercial

Possesses secretarial ability . . . excels scholastically and athletically . . . valuable asset to the girls' softball team . . . whiz at those office practice tests.

EVA LANDIS
Commercial
Quiet and sincere . . . enjoys reading . . . dislikes science . . . looking forward to being a secretary in the near future . . . takes life seriously . . . efficient typist.



LARRY LANDIS
General
Likes football and pizza . . . learning the meat-cutting trade early . . . skilled in shop work . . . considerate and courteous . . . willing to lend a helping hand . . . a real gentleman.

MARILYN LANDIS
Commercial
Friendly disposition . . . terrific in any sport . . . hard worker . . . future nurse . . . dislikes homework . . . always willing to lend a helping hand . . . known for her red hair . . . works at Ralph's Market.

SARA ANN LANDIS
Academic
Future lady in white . . . possesses virtue of patience . . . quiet until you know her . . . likes home economics . . . enjoys reading — except German . . . knows how to blush well . . . sincere friend.

SUSAN LANDIS

General

Likely prospect for a homemaker . . . likes mice only from a distance . . . always busy, especially on weekends . . . excellent cook . . . those enchanting eyes.

JOSEPH LAPP

Academic

Good all-around guy . . . liked by everyone . . . often takes the viewpoint in bull sessions . . . individualist in his principles . . . always ready for an argument.

CATHERINE MALIN

General

A jolly Maryland lass . . . relishes Big Pixies . . . always gay . . . aspires to the nursing profession . . . lots of fun . . . mischievous, brown eyes.

JASON MARTIN

Academic

Avid debater . . . enjoys P. O. D. . . . Miss Martin's "little" brother . . . future physical education teacher . . . possesses a unique drawl . . . authority on current events . . . fond of American sports . . . his comedy is side-splitting.

MARTHA MAST

Commercial

The other half who is always mistaken for Mary . . . loves pickles and abhors cats . . . diligent worker . . . will make an excellent homemaker . . . has no special love for homework.

MARY MAST

General

The quieter twin who genuinely enjoys her cafeteria work . . . senior science is not her favorite! . . . also detests cats . . . is satisfied with her home in the "Oley Valley."

CAROLYN MEYERS

Academic

A petite blonde . . . seen often but not as often heard . . . her good grades are rewards for her hard work . . . pizza lover . . . nursing is her future.

LOIS MOYER

Academic

A whiz in mathematics . . . sincere Christian . . . a persevering, diligent worker . . . friendly manner . . . teaches a Sunday school class . . . has an interest in elementary education.

RONALD MOYER

Academic

"Big Mo" . . . brain in math, but has an aversion to English . . . our shot-put champion . . . all-around athlete . . . has slight interest in girls . . . valuable asset to his MYF . . . humorous.

MARY LOUISE MYERS

Academic

Friendly personality . . Mrs. Lapp's capable library assistant . . . co-operative . . . willing to use her artistic ability . . . rides to and from school on the bus . . . future nurse . . . always ready for fun.

JEANETTE NICE

Academic

Lively and full of fun . . . attractive . . . lovely soprano in the girls' quartet . . . winning smile . . . great things come in small packages . . . college bound . . . that laugh.

ARTHUR SMOKER

Academic

His heart is in Alberta . . . consecrated Christian . . . excellent talents in art and music . . . studies hard—good results . . . a loyal friend . . . does side-splitting imitations of comic situations.

SARA ELLEN STOLTZFUS

Academic

"Sip" . . . future woman in white . . . friendly to all . . . the girl with the winning smile . . . works in the cafeteria every day . . . looks forward to weekends . . . is algebra her favorite subject?

WILLIAM STOLTZFUS

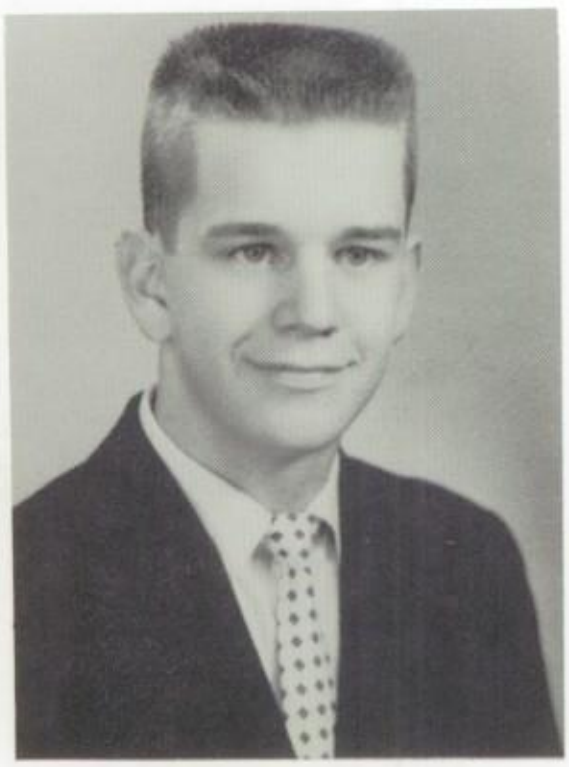
Academic

Some say he's quiet . . . enjoys ice skating . . . seems to think geometry is a more enjoyable subject than church history . . . came to us in his junior year . . . participates in class discussions.

ARLENE SWARTLEY

Commercial

Proficient in sports . . . flashing smile . . . takes a keen interest in health classes . . . is acquainted with parts of Canada . . . takes pleasure in ice skating . . . pet peeve—studying stars.



CARL SWARTZ

Academic

Dislikes German . . . "Swartz" . . . adept in softball and football . . . would like to be a forester . . . class prankster . . . sports a red-and-white convertible . . . finds great pleasure in hunting.

DOROTHY WISMER

Commercial

Efficiency plus . . . will make a most successful secretary . . . conscientious . . . is not afraid of work . . . good in almost any sport . . . Schul-Andenken typist . . . handles responsibility well.

MARIE YODER

General

Future housewife . . . treasurer of her M. Y. F. . . . likes to sew . . . enjoys studying? . . . likes to talk . . . has an aversion to history classes . . likes typing.

JOANN ZEISET

Academic

Traveling is most enjoyable . . . omnivorous reader . . . large vocabulary . . . artistic . . . expects to go to Goshen College . . . often heard humming or singing . . . cheerful disposition . . . that smile!

Class Will

Lorraine Kratz willfully passes on her Dockument duties to Mary Lou Weaver wishing her good luck.
Peggy Halteman and Virginia Kriebel would have Jim Halteman realize the satisfaction gained by being a word-saving listener.
Donald Beidler wills his mechanical aptitude to Sara Lapp in case of roadside worries.
John Goshow lends his care-free attitude to Emilie Derstine hoping her senior year will not stress her too greatly.
Barbara Eby offers her quick walking pace to Bob Chittick hoping it will be well used.
Carolyn Benner grants her sharpness in basketball to Sue Rosenberger who may need it for class purposes.
Dennis Benner imparts his job of Franconia chauffeur to Gladys Derstine—happy motoring!
Beulah Clemens and Rodney Godshall leave Harry King with the job of keeping German II class in good spirits.
Janet Swartley and Leanne Clemens will their musical experience to the junior girls' quartet.
Sylvia Clemens passes on her love for English to James Landis.
Charles Clemmer shares his artistic touch with Lucille Clemmer, especially for Spring Day.
To James Leatherman goes the ready smile of Ivan Derstine.
Arthur Smoker leaves his ability to imitate to Helen Delp's already abundant store.
James Derstine leaves his active participation in Student Council to Phil Moyer.
Karen Begly would have Ruth Kulp, a hearty New Englander, know the real wonder of her own Buckeye state.
Carolyn Meyers bequeaths her blond hair to Bette Derstine, who sports darker wool.
Lois Landes wills her broad grin to Carol Kindy, whose smile is more reserved.
Mary Louise Meyers and Lois Moyer gratefully give up their seats on the Doylestown bus to be filled by Margaret Leatherman and Lorraine Derstine.
Mary Ann Rice leaves her capacity as a bookkeeper to Christine Landis for any big business deals she might engage in.
Sara Ellen Stoltzfus and Marie Yoder, two senior steadies, will their skills in baking and sewing to Ruth Ann Hackman.
Jason Martin bequeaths his quick tongue to Ronald Detweiler.
Wilbur Bauman gives to Marilyn Detweiler his sharp eye and quickness.

Marilyn Landis shares her ability to enjoy work with Miriam Bauman.
William Stoltzfus hands over his position as farmer-student to Noah Kolb.
Dorothy Wismer wills her terrific speaking pace to Judy Schmell for use in involved explanations.
Sara Ann Landis and Jane Detweiler thoughtfully will their nursing interests to James Zeiset, who could put them to work on himself.
Carolyn Ehst and Eva Landis bestow their quiet efficiency upon Nancy Mininger for her coming secretarial work.
Stanley Freed leaves his gentleness to Richard Bechtel.
Ronald Godshall imparts his zeal for driving to Geraldine Clemmer, who seems usually to ride.
Ronald Alderfer leaves his leadership qualities with the coming Student Council president.
Eileen Landis wishes Lester Kolb to acquire some of her school spirit.
Larry Landis adds his bass qualities to those of Herb Meyers for the good of next years chorus.
Susan Landis parts with her kitchen duties to be assumed by Charlotte Kolb and Rhoda Alderfer.
Mary and Martha Mast bestow their ability to understand each other upon the students of the coming P. O. D. class.
Joe Lapp imparts his skill in holding his own to Lorraine Alderfer.
Anita Freed wills her home making creativity to Glenn Kriebel.
Ronald Moyer gives some of his excellence in sports to Esther Frederick.
Carl Swartz sadly leaves his post of trickster to Elaine Kulp.
Gerald Allebach wills the pleasure of driving a Mercury to school to Donna Bishop.
Maurice Fly cheerfully leaves all his responsibilities as Schul-Andenken editor to the editor of 1962.
Arlene Swartley bestows some of her shyness on Christine Landis.
Joann Zeiset lends Sylvia Moyer her love of reading.
Jeanette Nice leaves her very clear handwriting to any junior lacking in that area.
Cathy Malin shares her jolly disposition with Sara Lapp's own dry wit.
Margaret Halteman gives her artistic versatility to be divided evenly among the whole junior class.
Stan Godshall's snappy drive shot goes to Vernon Nice for the good of the junior basketball team.
Lois Bechtel wills her adventurous travels to Harry King.

Prophecy

The year is 1971. It is just turning March in eastern Pennsylvania. Spring fever is claiming its usual victims. One especially hard smitten is Maurice Fly, an upcoming philosopher and poet in the United States. He has a craving to tour the world, but, like any writer, does not have enough padding to do that sort of thing. Suddenly Maurice has a solution. Why not get a group of his old classmates to go with him and maybe pay his way?

The first person he thought of was Dennis Benner, because he was now a prosperous farmer. At first Benner would have nothing to do with this idea, decrying it to be radical and not morally right. He finally consented to go if Maurice would make sure fat-free milk would be available on the ship.

Maurice and Benner together contacted their C.D. classmates who still lived in the United States. Maurice met Carl Swartz, a famous private detective, on the street and presented the plan to him. "Just the chance I've been looking for!" he exclaimed. "Did you know that Arthur Smoker is reported missing in Africa? Carolyn Meyers, who is a nurse in the Congo, wrote and asked me to come over and search for him."

Eva Landis, a trusted secretary to a surgeon, said she would go if she could convince Arlene Swartley to go along. Arlene was working as a secretary to a criminal lawyer, Jason Martin, and was completely worn to a frazzle. She said she needed such a vacation, since she often had to take care of the office while Jason played golf.

Ronny Alderfer, an M.D. connected with the Mayo Clinic, declined the invitation because of his demanding work. But his nurse, Mary Louise Myers, said she would love to go.

Janet Swartley and Barbara Eby, enthusiastic about their singing in the Robert Shaw Chorale, refused to leave at this time. Jane Detwiler had wanted to go along but then decided not to, because she feared she would get seasick.

Donnie Beidler wrote from the Peace River Country in Canada, where he was serving in VS, saying he could not leave his work at the present.

Charlie Clemmer was glad to go, for he had just been commissioned to do a portrait of Sir Ronald Moyer, who had been knighted by the Queen of England for his outstanding work in developing a flying car.

Jim Derstine had expanded his butter plant to the corner at Franconia, and when he heard about the trip, he delegated to Margy Halteman the responsibility of seeing about opening a foreign office.

Wilbur Bauman expressed disappointment at not being able to go, for he had just been nominated for deacon at Finland.

Sylvia Clemens, who had recently had a book published, gladly joined the party because she wanted to do some research in Paris for her coming volume, "The Effect of the Eiffel Tower on French Literature."

Karen Begly couldn't go, because she was giving voluntary service at the Kansas City Children's Home.

One third-grade teacher, Peggy Halteman, and a Home Economics teacher, Lois Bechtel, were getting a little bored with their professions and thought the tour would be the tonic they needed.

Eileen Landis was invited to go, but like the woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Dorothy Wismer, a hard-working secretary, started to pack her suitcase as soon as she heard about the trip.

Marie Yoder said she would like to go along, but her husband's business kept them too tied down.

These illustrious persons set sail from New York on April seventeenth. Before the boat left, Swartz bought a newspaper, took one look at it and rushed to his friends. "Listen to this!" he yelled. "American Wins Nobel Prize—Stanley Godshall Discovers Cancer Cure."

"What?" they all cried, grabbing the paper out of his hands. It was true! The article told all about how he had graduated from Christopher Dock and gone on to become a famous doctor.

The first stop was London. When visiting Buckingham Palace, Lois saw someone who looked familiar come walking toward them. With her were two chilldren. Lois looked closer. Sure enough, it was Cathy Malin! "Cathy, what are you doing here?" Lois cried.

"Oh, didn't you know?" said Cathy. "I'm a governess to the royal children!"

The group left for Vienna to hear their famous choir. Halfway through the program Arlene nudged Eva, "Say, isn't that Rodney Godshall in front of us—in the front row?" It was Rodney, gazing at the choir with a most beatific expression. Afterward Rodney explained that his son sang in the choir, while he was studying music at Heidelberg.

After staying in Paris a few weeks, the class-

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mates sailed on to Venice, the city of canals. And here they met Jeanette Nice, of all people. She told them she had so fallen in love with Venice when their class gave "The Merchant of Venice," that she decided she would like to live there. "And now," she said, "I ride in a gondola every day!"

The group considered themselves very lucky to be able to take in the World-Wide Carnival in Rome. They nearly collapsed when they recognized the champion water skier as Ronny Godshall.

From Rome these tourists went to Moscow. While walking the streets, they heard a strangely familiar voice say, "I'll be dipped!" Everyone wheeled around and there was John Goshow the same as ever. He glanced furtively around and then motioned them to follow him to a dark basement. There they were surprised to meet Sonny Freed, Martha and Mary Mast. John then explained his strange behavior. "Sonny and I have joined the Communist Party, but we are really undercover agents for Radio Free Europe. Martha and Mary are our secretaries. I hate to tell you this, but I think you better leave before some Communist finds me with you."

The touring party then moved on to Greece to visit some mission stations. They found Susan Landis and Mary Ann Rice working there among the poor. Susan was practising nursing, and Mary Ann was teaching them better cooking and sewing methods, while their husbands helped in the farming program.

While touring the Holy Land, the group had a supper by the Sea of Galilee. They noticed a boat coming toward them. The next thing they knew, Joe Lapp was calling to them. Then he got so excited that he jumped overboard and swam to shore. To their astonished questions as to what he was doing there, Joe answered, "Oh, I have a corporation of fishermen here. It's really the life!"

When traveling through Jordan to Egypt, the tourists met Virginia Kriebel, who was helping the women refugees in their handicrafts. In Egypt they found Ivan Derstine, who said he was studying the structure of the pyramids. They were pleased to talk to Lorraine Kratz, who was in Cairo on leave from a hospital in the Congo. She excitedly discussed Arthur Smoker's disappearance.

"The last time I saw him," she said, "he was riding on an elephant, and he waved to me as he went past."

Joann Zeiset, in Cairo on her way to New York, was still aflutter over the archeological discovery she had made in Ur of the Chaldees. She felt sure that the beautiful candlestick holders she had unearthed had been used by Abraham's mother.

The party went on sailing to India. There they met Bill Stoltzfus and Jerry Allebach. Bill said he thought he had a formula to make a fortune, and he had gotten Jerry to come along to keep the books. He explained that there was a shortage of India ink in the United States, so he had hit on the idea of using a black Indian worm to make some.

They found Lois Moyer teaching a girls' school and Beula Clemens handling a nursing staff in a mission hospital in Calcutta.

From there they flew into Nepal, country of the highest mountains in the world. Larry Landis was there to welcome the group when they stepped off the plane. Larry, who was serving in PAX, told them that he had just returned from climbing Mount Everest. "It was no sweat," he declared.

Everyone was anxious to get to Siam, the country of exotic beauty. Here they met Sara Ann Landis and Marilyn Landis, who were working for a famous specialist. Sara Ann said she was very busy helping the doctor in his delicate operations on Siamese twins, while Marilyn complained that she was up to her ears in secretarial work.

The next place on the itinerary was Hong Kong. Here they found two more former classmates. Lois Landes was thoroughly enjoying her relief work with undernourished children. Leanne Clemens told her old friends that she was teaching the use of the abacus, because it was much more fun.

In Japan as Benner was sight-seeing one day, he saw two black-haired women who didn't really look like Japanese. He studied them closely, then realized that they were Sara Ellen Stoltzfus and Anita Freed. While he was taking them to meet his fellow travelers, he learned that Sara Ellen was working as a public health nurse in Tokyo, and Anita was a kindergarten teacher.

Alaska was the last place the tourists stopped before heading home. Here they found Carolyn Benner, who was there because of her health. Her diet consisted solely of raindeer meat and cabbage. Carolyn Ehst was also there helping her husband to search for gold. In Juneau the travelers bought passage on a new jet airliner and in a few hours were back in Philadelphia.

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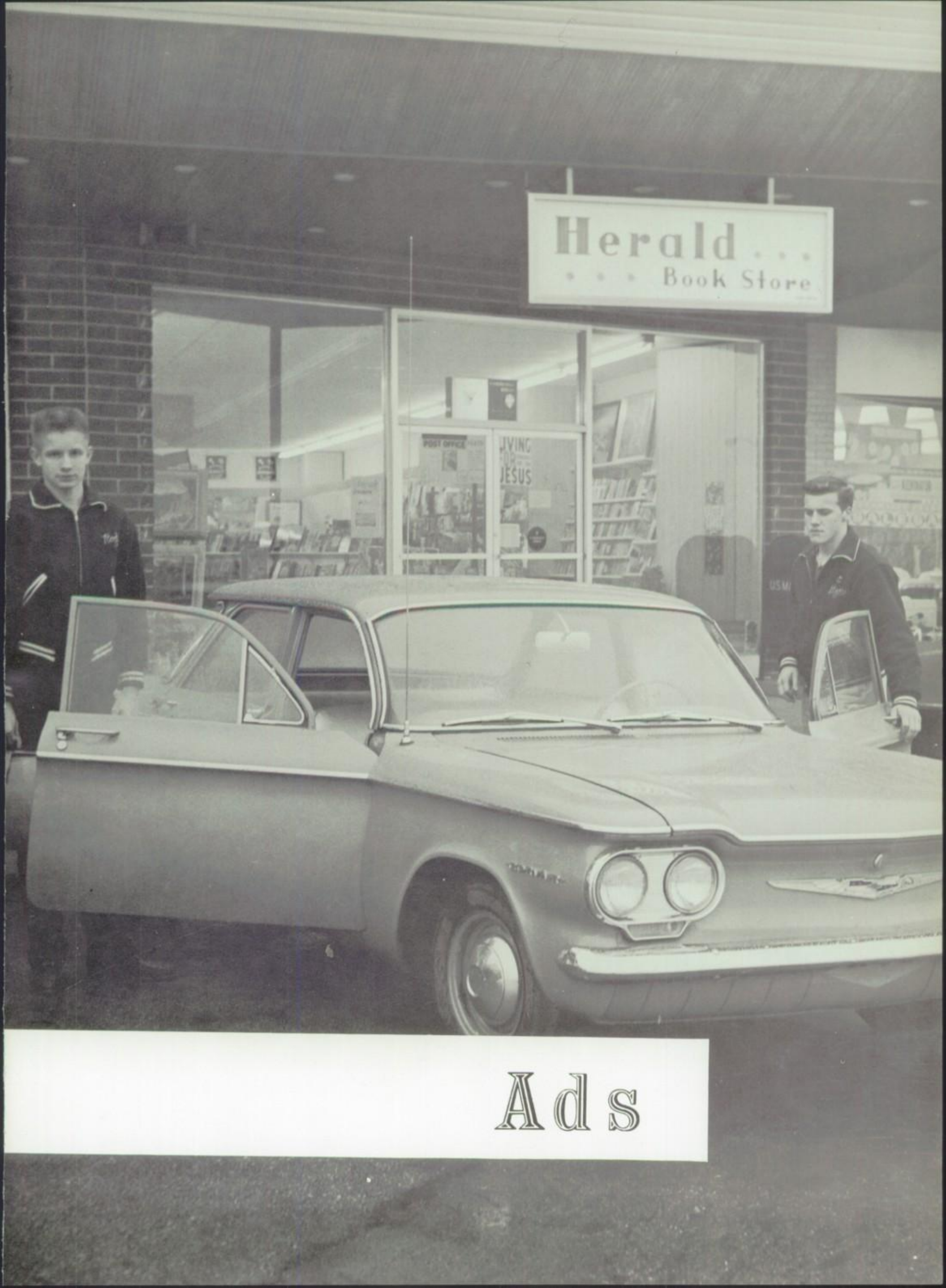
As a field of new-blown snow,
Be careful how you tread it,
For every step will show.



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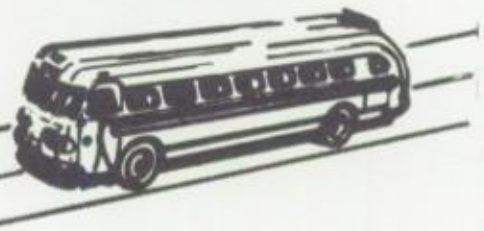

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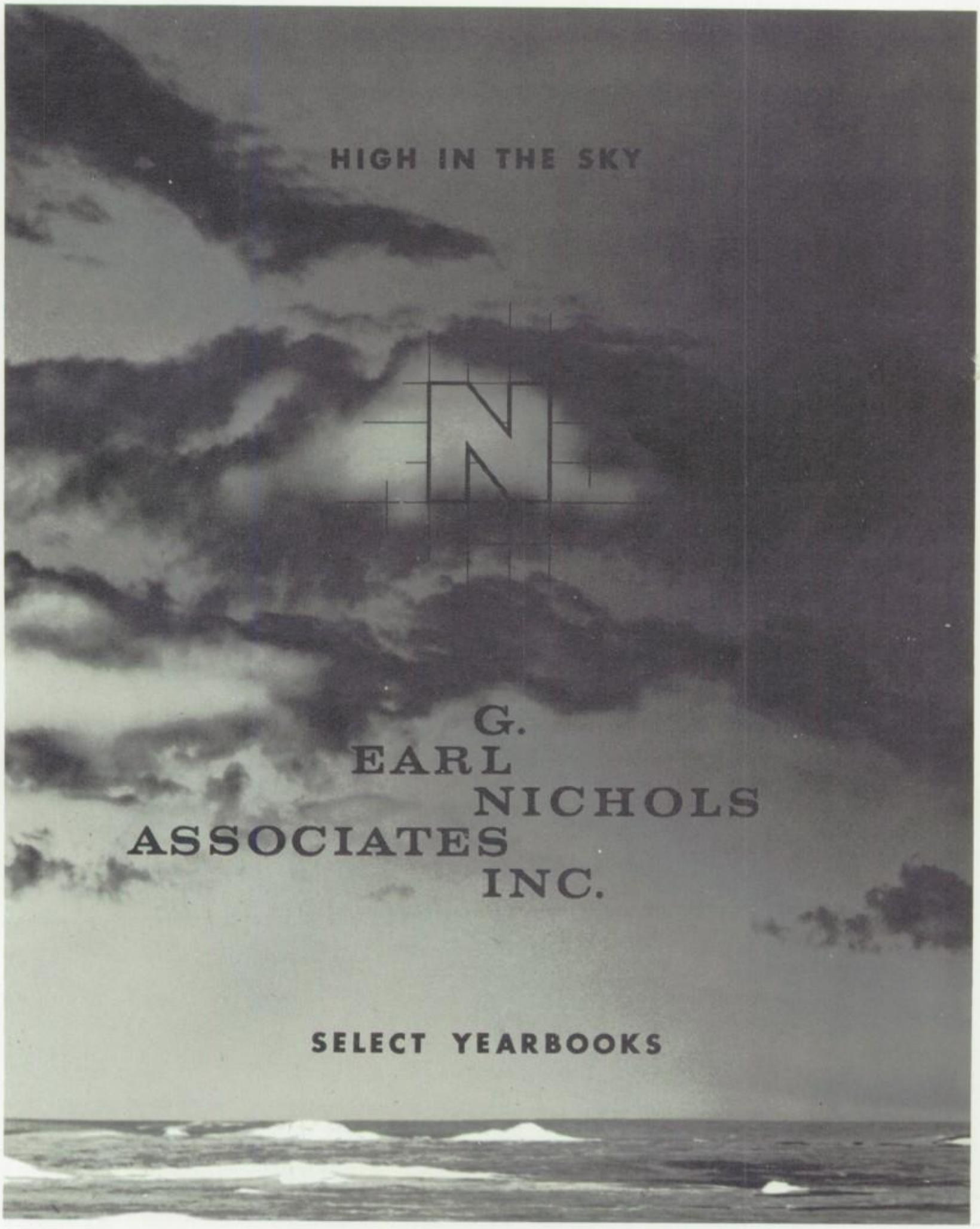
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